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WARREN, PA. FRIDAY, APRIL 17, 1942

Price THREE CENTS LEAHY ORDERED HOME FOR CONSULTATION

Darlan Designated British Affect Strategic Retreat in Burma Petain Successor NEAR STAGE As Chief Of State OF STARTING

BY ROGER D. GREENE Associated Press War Editor

The United States recalled Ambassador Admiral William D. Leahy om France today "for consultation" as the Vichy government resigned d 85-year-old Marshal Petain, apparently putting a "brake" on the surgence of pro-Nazi Pierre Laval to power, named Admiral Jean arlan as commander of French land, sea and air forces.

Vichy dispatches said Ambassador Leahy had been ordered home consult with the government—not necessarily meaning an open break Washington-Vichy relations—and that he was expected to leave thin two or three weeks.

Admiral Darlan was also designated Petain's heir as chief of state, d neutral observers saw in this the possibility that the 85-year-old arshal, in a final anti-collaboration gesture, sought to prevent Laval om assuming complete dictatorial powers. As the Vichy drama sped toward a climax, bristling with the like-

ported against the German occupation armies in France. Nazi authorities in Vichy announced that 35 more hostages had en shot in occupied France in reprisal for attacks on German troops, id anti-collaboration demonstrators were said to be marching again given in general terms at his press

Sweeps Across Northern

France Today

A great force swept northern

France and returned across the

The German high command said

ply installations were attacked

"with good results" at Southamp-

Early this morning enemy planes

a strong mixed force of bombers

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Can Happen in Warren

Vichy, Unoccupied France, April

A first group of 15 was shot

April 14, according to a German

announcement published in the

newspaper Courier De Pas De

followed attacks on railroad lines

Bruay, Mericourt and near Lens,

the night of March 25.

Reprisals Like This

Paris. London heard Vichy reports by & ay of Switzerland that Laval ould attempt to maintain "friendrelations with the United RAF Keeps Up ates" and might even try to re-tablish peace between Germany

d the United States. The crisis remained acute, hower, with Washington ready to ke swift action in the event Lal discloses any program of ench-German solidarity hostile

Admiral Darlan also was desigted as heir to 85-year-old Maral Philippe Petain as chief of ate, a Vichy communique an-

Although bitterly anti-British. arlan is said to be adamant! ainst handing over the French et to Germany. It remained to seen however, how far he would llaborate with the collaboration-

The possible "joker" was that continent, and Nazi bombers process. urlan resigned his vice premier- struck back savagely at a south ip and all ministerial posts to coast town which they said was come head of the nation's forces Southampton. and presumably he would be und to obey Laval's orders. All other members of the old Strait, preceded by the angry

vernment also resigned, with sound of German anti-aircraft tain's formal thanks for their barrages on the occupied mainland Free French quarters in London area as they continued the shutedicted that one of Laval's first tles of destruction across the wat-

ts will be to send French war- ers at 20,000 feet. The first wave ps into the Mediterranean and was followed inland over France lantic to try to provoke an in- by a second force. lent with British naval forces in der to drive France into war on 11 British planes were destroyed Nazi side because he "would over the channel and English dare to hand over the French south coast yesterday in violent et to Hitler outright.... The combats. The Germans said supople would not stand for it."

In Washington, observers frankconsidered the possibility of a ton with high explosive and incenooting war between the French diary bombs. d Allied navies as a highly comtent source said there was evi- dropped bombs also at a west nce that Laval planned to throw | country town and roared away be-French fleet into a campaign fore ground guns could come into recapture French possessions action.
w in the hands of Gen. Charles The two waves of RAF raiders

Whatever may happen, high and fighters who headed southeast arters in Washington declared United States was ready for ift action and would not hesite to act—especially if Laval's. ins involved French possessions the western hemisphere, includ-Martinique, Guadeloupe and

Dispatches from Bern, Switzersaid anti-collaborationists 17-(A')-The German authorities e on the march again in Paris; announced today that 35 hostages ence was reported, and three had been shot in occupied France sterious fires were said to have in reprisal for attacks against Gercen out, one of them raging man occupying troops.

ough the historic Fontainebleau ther major developments: ttack on Italy-Premier Musni's high command announced Calais, published at Calais. This sely that "an attempt of the ento make a landing on one of

resumably the attack was made British sea-born forces.

islands south of Crete was un-

(Turn to Page Eleven) the announcement said.

ondon, April 17.—(AP)—A us- ing unregistered Nazi agents ly reliable source said today George K. Bodenschatz, 49, and

d by Premier Mussolini re- each. tly for attempting a movement a separate Italian peace with

come (From Italian Broadcasts) rine has been sunk in the cen-Mediterranean by an Italian royer, the high command annced today.

hiladelphia, April 17.—(AP) mittees formed to speed war luction, the regional office for

onfirmed reports had been re- his wife, Viola, 59, were sentenced yed that 30 highly placed Ital- in federal court today to five years teed and likewise their profits." had been disciplined or re- imprisonment and fined \$3,000

Washington, April 17.—(A)— The house haval committee refused Ala., and said the union had subby a nine to nine vote today to mitted a "large number of these suspend action for a month on ril 17.-(A)-A British sub-legislation to limit war profits and ment agencies, including the marregulate labor in war industries.

Rome (From Italian Broadcasts)

London, April 17. \rightarrow (A) \rightarrow A rgency management said to- British submarine has torpedoed and sunk a large Italian transport ding guilty to charges of be- day.

American Military Progress Since Pearl Harbor Is Reviewed by Secretary Stimson

DISCUSSES MACARTHUR

Washington, April 17—(A)— Secretary Stimson said today that "so far as the army is concerned we are getting pretty near to the nood of world-wide repercussions, fresh outbreaks of terrorism were stage of being ready for an offensive, however difficult it may be. In a review of American military progress since Pearl Harbor,

> conference. Stimson said: Things are beginning to move and to move in the right direction." The secretary also said that General Douglas MacArthur was in complete charge of the "strategic direction" of the United Nat-Ceaseless Air ions' war effort in the southwest

> "military secret." He said a formal directive was signed April 3 with the Australians and Dutch which fixed the general's authority, including "practical coordination" of the Great Force of Planes campaign in that area against the

Pacific but whether New Zealand

was included in his command was a

"I am now more than ever convinced that we are going to get COAST TOWN ASSAILED on the offensive and to do so at the earliest practicable moment," London, April 17-(.P)-Clearhe added.

Japanese.

ing weather unleashed wave upon He stressed, however, that preparation for offensive warfare in a conflict which involved the enwave of RAF planes today for their virtually ceaseless offensive tire globe was a long and difficult

"Before we can lead this nation into a long sustained offensive we must be as sure as possible that certain key points in our armor OTHER BILLS OFFERED are as safe as possible," the war secretary said.

'We must make sure that our resources and manufacturies are protected against any interruption coast. Spitfires blanketed a great (Turn to Page Eleven)

SMOKER WHIPPED BY WOMAN RAID WARDEN

Newark, N. J., April 17-(.P)-A recalcitrant cigarette worker, posal as Chairman Vinson (D-Ga) whose refusal to obey a woman of the naval affairs committee air raid warden's demand he cease called for a showdown on a meassmoking during a test blackout ure setting a percentage limitation brought him a rawhide whipping on profits, restricting union actiwas sentenced to a year in jail vities, and suspending the 40-hour yesterday for disorderly conduct. week. Judge William Untermann in

lesson to those who failed to heed instructions in the blackout of Gaulle's anti-Vichy Free French were followed in the afternoon by metropolitan New Jersey Wednes-

The warden, Mrs. Esther Gialatection by her husband when she

She said the man made an indecent proposal and grabbed her shop agreements. arm after she demanded he stop smoking. When police arrived she was wielding the whip.

Says Output Hampered By

Camden, N. J., April 17-(A)-A second group of 20 was shot the same day in reprisal for attacks against German soldiers at charged today that shipyard managements are hampering production and declared in some cases "men are definitely instructed by their bosses to loaf on the job."

In a letter to Congressman Carl Vinson, chairman of the house naval affairs committee, Green said managements "are not overly excited about expediting production since their costs are guaran-He cited many instances of what

he called "gross inefficiency" and "wasted man power" at yards in Boston, Long Island and Mobila, cases to the appropriate governitime commission, but have not heard of any action being taken.'

At the Greenport Basin and command announced today that Island, he continued, "three offi-"ar attempt of the enemy to make cials used mechanics from the yard Canadian capital, said that the Conn got onto the sports page. insylvania leads the nation in a landing on one of our islands to improve and modernize their purpose of the meeting "lies along number of labor-management scuth of Crete was unsuccessful." homes and farms last summer while they were supposed to be working on navy contracts."

Green denied statements he said were made by maritime commisfrom a convoy in the Mediterran- sion officials accusing the union of ouisville, Ky., April 17.—(A)— ean, the admiralty announced to-slowing production by agitating for a closed shop.



Brig.-Gen. Ralph Royce led daring and devastating air raid on Philippine Jap bases and promised a return engagement "soon." Royce is native of Hancock, Mich.

of Sen. Vinson

Washington, April 17—(.P)—A move to subject labor unions to prosecution under the antitrust regidor were continuing. law and to prevent them from forcing employers to hire "unneccongress today in the midst of a controversy over war profits and

overtime pay. The house judiciary committee opened hearings on the new pro-

The measure to bring labor unimposing the sentence on Archie ions under jurisdiction of the anti-Otom, 47, of Newark said he trust law was offered by Rep. tion for a combined general staff the fires—worst in the district in hoped the prison term would be a Monroney (D-Okla). Unlike the

as permanent legislation. nella, was given the whip for pro- mittee drafted legislation giving raids. the government veto power over

wage and salary increases and restricting the extension of closed The measure, a modified version

of a bill by Senator Ball (R-Minn) and Royal Air Force. will be referred to the full labor committee on Monday and, if ap- man continental bases are cited by proved, placed immediately before

Chairman Thomas (D-Utah) should offer a "more constructive" bill than one by Senator Connally (D-Tex) which provides for government seizure of strike-bound the invasion-trained commandos Managements plants and which also is due to focus attention in the British-Amcome up Monday.

OVER 65,000

War Department's Figures Include 35,000 Combat Troops and Some 25,000 Civilians

Washington, April 17-(A)today that more than 65,000 troops and civilians, including 16 generals, had been unreported for more than a week on Bataan peninsula and were "presumably in the hands

ately 35,000 combat troops, about 5,500 sick and wounded, a number of supply and other non-com batant troops and some 25,000 civilians, a communique reported. No reports of casualties in the

received, the communique said, but it was believed likely that losses were heavy on both sides. Bataan, and all of them were evacuated to Corregidor island on April 9 along with a relatively small number of troops, the communi-

reported today to be fighting off an attack on Iloilo, Panay island city and last important Philippines point still in American hands.

troops landing from eight trans-Capiz, the main Panay It was considered likely that the Japanese were depending on destroyers for naval support in the landing. The Iloilo river is too shallow for vessels drawing more

than 15 feet. The war department reported that Japanese air attacks on Cor-

Secretary of War Stimson told his press conference today the war essary" workers was laid before department lacked "convincing in-(Turn to Page Eleven)

British Press Agitation For Welded Staff Norris began an immediate investigation, assisted by state po-

BY DREW MIDDLETON London, April 17-(A)-Agita-

which would integrate Britain's profits-labor legislation pending three fighting services as one gigbefore the naval committee, it was antic combat team is growing in designed to extend beyond the war influential London circles considering reverses in the Pacific war and On the senate side, a subcom- successes in European coastal

> sources, and the obvious answer was to employ more efficiently those already in the army, navy

Commando thrusts against Gerinformed sources as a model in

John Green, chairman of the CIO First Issue Of "Stars and Shipbuilding Workers Union, First Issue Of "Stars and Stripes" Rolls Off Presses of 60 soldiers from Carlisle barracks and 70 volunteers from Dick-

Allies To Pool Stars and Stripes, the army's newspaper for soldiers Plane Activity bearing little resemblance to its World War parent of 23 years ago

Washington, April 17-(A)ing programs underway in this than the president.

lines of further united military efforts.'

progress already had been attain. Stripes staff. in pooling airplane production of the United Nations. Plans for the Ottawa air train-(Turn to Page Eight)

home, rolled off the presses today It is a five column eight page tabloid with news, features and lots of pictures. On the front page President Roosevelt and Canadian were pictures of President Roose-

three, Sergeant Richard Griffith of statement by the two Norfolk, Va., posed at the manual April 17—(A)—The Italian high Construction Company yard, Long chiefs of government, released of Westminster Abbey's organ was general said that the government walley of Arizona where he woold ternoon off the Gilbert islands general said that the government walley of Arizona where he woold remove was general said that the government would remove the construction company yard, Long chiefs of government walley of Arizona where he woold remove the construction company yard, Long chiefs of government walley of Arizona where he woold remove the construction company yard, Long chiefs of government walley of Arizona where he woold remove the construction company yard, Long chiefs of government walley of Arizona where he woold remove the construction company yard, Long chiefs of government walley of Arizona where he woold remove the construction company yard, Long chiefs of government walley of Arizona where he woold remove the construction company yard, Long chiefs of government walley of Arizona where he woold remove the construction company yard, Long chiefs of government wall was a construction company yard, Long chiefs of government wall you have been constructed by the construction company yard, Long chiefs of government wall you have been constructed by the construction con simultaneously here and in the on four and Joe Louis and Bill would take all necessary steps to and won his bride of seven months brought him world renown, was The first two copies were mailed to the president and his presider- by express shipments. tial Secretary Stephen Early who

> ated Press and Wide World, United | conducting such Press and International News.

BATAAN TOLL State Not Fully Prepared On GATEWAY First Anniversary of Civilian OIL SUPP Defense Director Marts Says

Laval's General Immediate Development of

Gen. Henri Dentz, who fought

the British in Syria, is believed

in line for a high military post

in the new Vichy government of

Pierre Laval.

Forest Fires

on South Mountain

Are Burned Over

Gettysburg, April 17-(A)-

Fire that roared over more than

2,000 acres of brush and timber-

was checked today after an all-

lice from the Chambersburg bar-

racks, and asserted he had a "good

11 years—and 60 soldiers were

owned forest lands mounted into

broke out in an eight-mile section

within three hours were of incen-

diary origin, District Forester

Norris summoned state police for

an immediate investigation. He

knew of no logical reason for set-

Emergency fire crews, state for-

More than 300 volunteers fought

idea" of who was responsible

lation of several hundred

sent from Carlisle.

threatened

INVASION ON

The war department announced of the enemy."

This figure included approxim-

last few days of fighting have been There were 68 army nurses on

American-Filipino troops were A war department communique yesterday said Japanese

Over Two Thousand Acres

BLAZE IS SUBDUED

land on nearby South Mountain blazes were of incendiary origin.

Observers said Britain was near the end of fresh manpower re-

their use of the three arms.

The London visit of Gen. George said committee members felt they C. Marshall, U. S. army chief of staff, and the appointment of Lord Louis Mountbatten, adventurous cousin of King George VI, to lead students from Montalto forestry erican role in battles of 1942.

esters and wardens along with school, succeeded in bringing under control one blaze which covered some 1,000 acres in the vicinity of the summer resort at Laurel Lake. Other conflagrations at Gray

Ridge, Pigeon Roost and Tumbling Run roared through the night prompting dispatch to the scene

Social Justice Will Be Probed

Washington, April 17-(A)-Attorney General Biddle announc-Prime Minister W. L. MacKenzie velt and General George C. Mar- ed today that a federal grand jury King disclosed today a conference shall but Private Roy A. Brown, in the District of Columbia would would be held in Ottawa early in Waterloo, Ia. photographed getting investigate every phase of the Soc-May to which representatives of off a troop transport with a guitar jal Justice national weekly, foundall United Nations with air train- under his arm got a bigger space ed by the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin, and which has been temporarcountry or Canada, will be in- Hedy Lamar's picture made page ily barred from the mails for allegedly seditious statements.

> prevent distribution of the magaz- the former Rita Wooster of Mus- anxious for some rest and relaxaine outside of the mails, such as catine Ia.

will be handled by William Power ed at the airport when he arrived his Washington D. C. mission, Be-The newspaper carries the regu- Maloney, a special assistant to the by airliner from San Francisco lief was expressed that he might lar news reports from the Associ- attorney general, who has been last night, investigations (Turn to Page Eight)

MORE TIME IS NEEDED

Air Raid Protection

Important Task

BY WICK TEMPLE Harrisburg, April 17-(AP)-Af-

ter a year of preparation, Pennsylvanians "cannot say we are fully prepared for attack now," treat and destroyed the rich Yen-Dr. A. C. Marts declared today on angyaung oil fields in central Burthe first anniversary of the State ma it was announced officially to-Defense Council which he directs.

chief termed the achievement of must assume that Japan can strike the people during the past year "a bright and proud chapter in the history of the state," and expressedged that battle-worn British ed hope "for a few more months" in which to ready the commonwealth for any war emergency.

"During these 12 months since the state council was created," said Dr. Marts, "814 county and local councils of defense have been established and are at work. At the time 330,000 volunteers have sprung to action in the air raid protection services -a thing wholly new to our country and state and are being trained for their duties."

Dr. Marts fixed as the state's immediate task the development of air raid protection services to full strength of 700,000 and finishing training of volunteers, com-Believed Set pleting the setup of control with one in each county from which Deliberately operated and issuance of regulaall proaective services would be Thailand. tions authorized by the new air raid precautions act" so that every worker and every citizen will know his duties and responsibili-

He termed passage by the recent special legislature of the air raid precautions act "the most important step for civilian defense since

PARDON FOR TRIPLE MURDERER OPPOSED

Defense act itself."

Harrisburg, April 17-(A) night fight and District Forester Eleven of 36 orphans left by three OIL BURNING UNITS Thomas Norris said four separate men slain in an election-eve drinking party 20 years ago want Pasquale Stallone kept in prison for

the crime. Brady of Lackawanna county ing units in approximately \$50,000 made this statement before the homes in the east will have to be state pardon board yesterday dur- converted to the use of other fuels, ing a hearing of Stallone's plea mainly coal, before next winter. for clemency which was taken under advisement. He also opposed creased consumption of oil prod-Damage to state and privately the application.

the thousands of dollars. Hunting Lorenz Semenza, Ralph Lettieri Washington representative of the lodges in the Timbling run area and John Melucci, victims of the Anthracite Coal Operators Assowere believed lost while the com-munity of Wenksville with a popu-lation of Wenksville with a popu-Stallone said he killed the three was drinking companions in an argument over who would pay for wine * Declaring that four blazes which consumed at his home.

Pact Impeded Sale Of Arms Witness Says

military ammunition to England subject to be presented to them. justice department attorney told It was apparent that the newsthe senate patent committee today paper publicity which has been so that an international cartel agree- complete during the past week, toent between German interests and gether with the advertising of the Remington Arms Company, many public-spirited concerns, and controlled by E. I. Du Pont De the installation of the pay roll al-Nemours and Comany had at one lotment plan in many industries, as time impeded American sales of well as radio comment, together and other parts of the British em- paved the way for the work of the

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Desperate Holding Action Reported Under Way to Save China's Chief Crude Sources

ONE FIELD DESTROYED

Outnumbered British defenders of Burma have effected a new reday, while British Minister Rich-However, the civilian defense ard G. Casey declared the Allies in "major offensives against Australia and India simultaneously." British headquarters acknowl-

> troops fighting a desperate holding action against Japan's invasion armies in the Irrawaddy river valley, had withdrawn at least fifteen miles to a line north of Magwe. Magwe is the gateway to the Yenangyuang oil fields, China's chief source of oil supplies.

> The British communique said other British troops in the Taungdwingyi sector were still "successfully protecting the right flank the Chinese expeditionary

The main Chinese army, commanded by the American Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, is under heavy attack by Japanese columns striking from the south and threatened with being cut off by other Japanese invaders driving down from the northeast out of

In the battle for the approaches to Australia. Japanese warplanes again raided Port Moresby New Guinea, 300 miles across the Torres Strait from Australia and dropped

50 bombs In the Philippines, a Tokyo broadcast asserted that 50,000 Filenactment of the State Council of ipino and United States soldiers including 9,000 Americans, had been captured on Bataan peninsula up to yesterday-10,000 more than Tokyo claimed on Tuesday.

With Bataan fallen and Corregi-

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MAY BE USELESS SOON

Reading, April 17-(A)-Anth-District Attorney James F. racite operators expect oil-burn-

Heavy losses of tankers and inucts in the war program will force Present were the children of the change, sald Frank C. Wright,

Reports of Minute Men Are Encouraging

Several air raid wardens have reported early today to leaders in the Pledge for Victory campaign, that in most instances they found people at home in their districts last evening, and had a ready response to the request for pledges. Those reporting said that everyone seemed to be expecting the calls of the air raid wardens, and seem-Washington, April 17-(A)-A ed to be well informed as to the Minute Men, which will continue during the next few days.

One-Man Naval Air Force Is Vacationing In Arizona Home

Phoenix Ariz. April 17-(A)- whom she had not seen since the Back in war conscious America to- war's outbreak. They were tears day, husky, handsome 29-year-old of happiness though. Lt. Edward H. O'Hare, the Navy's No. 1 air hero found many peace- air force whose exploit of downtime memories in the Salt river ing six Japanese planes in one af-

Modest Butch, the one-man naval

"I'm on a vacation and boy does There was much speculation The matter will be taken before it feel good" declared O'Hare af- among members of the family

The statement noted that great was on the original Stars and a special grand jury next week and ter he and his wife fondly embrac- just before O'Hare's arrival as to be in line for a high navy decora-Tears shone in Mrs. O'Hare's tion but O'Hare laughed when this eyes as she greeted her husband was later suggested to him,



Well, Could You Lay an Egg?



these Antarctic birds to produce an egg in many a year. Excited keeper of Bronx zoo found two-not onc-penguin eggs in their cage. Baby penguins should hatch about middle of May.

> SPECIAL LUNCHEON SATURDAY AT G. C. MURPHY CO.

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DRIVE IN FOR A FREE ESTIMATE

With the number of applications for retread tires far exceeding the quota, members of the Warren Commodity Rationing Board declared this morning that it would be impossible to supply all applicants desiring retreads. At the present time the number of applications are exceeding

the monthly quota of about one hundred tires by more than 200 percent, it was stated. A large percentage of the applications for retreads are from men engaged in defense industry.

While the regulations permit the rationing boards to allot retreads to defense workers, it was pointed out today that only those with vital defense jobs should apply for

"Those living on bus lines should ed. "Persons residing within a few blocks of their plants should walk to work."

In many cases, it was pointed out, persons working in defense industries have applied for tires, even though they might use their cars only a small part of the time for going to and from work and then driving on pleasure trips in the evenings.

These people, it was stated, must

"There is little prospect of the retread tire quotas being increased while the war lasts," the board said today. "Therefore, it is the conserve as much as possible."

Name Warren Agriculture War Board, The same sort of work in Forest County is being done under the supervision of Ira B. Shoup, USDA representative in that County. State Group

At the annual meeting of the torical Societies, held yesterday in Harrisburg, Merle H. Deardorff. of Warren, was elected president

for the coming year. Promotion of junior groups and preservation of historical records and of history being made at present were adopted as chief aims of the organization, which set up a Pennsylvania Federation of Junior Historians to include secondary school history clubs throughout the state. John F. Moer, Jr. of Ambridge High School, heads the new

In addition to Mr. Deardorff, officers of the senior federation include the following: Vice presidents, Harrold E. Gillingham, Germantown; Charles H. Young, New Castle; Gregg L. Neal, Pittsburgh, and Dorrance Reynolds, Wilkes Barre; treasurer, A. Boyd Hamilton, Harrisburg; executive secretary, S. K. Stevens.

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE Letters of Administration c.

a.d.b.n. on the Estate of Isabelle R. Shurmer, late of the Township of Mead, Warren County, Pa., deceased, having been this day granted to the undersigned, notice is here- UNUSUAL SERVICE by given to all persons indebted to said Estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same will present them to the undersigned. properly authenticated for settle-

WARREN NATIONAL BANK. ADMINISTRATOR C. T. A. D. B. N.

Warren Pa. Stone & Flick, Attorneys. April 16 1942.

FRIDAY

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Decrease In PARAGRAPHS ON Rural Scout

Allen Gibson, Chairman of the Warren County Defense Council, and Sheriff William Stuart, Chief Air Raid Warden, were among the first to recognize the effectiveness of the county Defense Council, and Sheriff William Stuart, Chief Air Raid Warden, were among the first to recognize the effectiveness of the county Property in the county Defense Council, and Sheriff William Stuart, Chief Air Raid Warden, were among the first to recognize the effectiveness of the county Defense Council, and Sheriff William Stuart, Chief Air Raid Warden, were among the first to recognize the effectiveness of the county Defense Council, and Sheriff William Stuart, Chief Air Raid Warden, were among the first to recognize the effectiveness of the county Defense Council, and Sheriff William Stuart, Chief Air Raid Warden, were among the first to recognize the effectiveness of the county Defense Council, and Sheriff William Stuart, Chief Air Raid Warden, were among the first to recognize the effectiveness of the county Defense Council, and Sheriff William Stuart, Chief Air Raid Warden, were among the first to recognize the effectiveness of the county Defense Council, and Sheriff William Stuart, Chief Air Raid Warden, were among the first to recognize the effectiveness of the county Property of th of the air raid warden group in handling the Pledge for Victory. Likewise the seven sector wardens immediately endorsed the idea. These men are: B. S. Knabenshue, Harry Christensen, T. H. Milenius, C. L. Mader, all of Warren, and D. E. Schuler, North Warren; S. K.

> John G. Rossman, Superintend- year 1942. ent of Schools and principals of all school buildings have stimulated the sale of War Savings Stamps throughout the Borough, receiving excellent cooperation from teachers and pupils in this work.

H. L. Blair, County Superintendent of Schools and W. J. Summerville, assistant, have done some use public transportation, rather fine work in organizing the sale of than their own cars," it was stat- War Savings Stamps in the County

The War Savings Committee of Warren and Forest Counties has an excellent speakers bureau, headed by R. W. Reynolds, with the following men volunteering their services on numerous occcasions during the past two weeks: James H. Prantz, Warren Stone, Ernest Miller, and Brackett Ayers. These men have recently addressed the confine their driving to that necessary in order to keep industry Clubs, and the Warren High School

The Pledge for Victory campaign in the rural sections of Warren County is being handled by C. patriotic duty of every citizen to F. H. Wuesthoff, Vocational Supervisor, and Arthur L. Page, representing the U.S. Department of

R. H. Pickens, Cashier of the Gold Standard National Bank of Marienville, heads the Minute Men of that community, who are orga-Pennsylvania Federation of His- nized under the effective leadership of some thirty members of the local Rotary Club.

> Pennsylvania, form the Minute Man group of that community, under the leadership of Robert M. Gay, cashier of the Forest County Class XIII Copper halftones. National Bank of Tionesta.

Don McComas of the New Process Company is acting as public- ALSO PROPOSALS FOR ity chairman for the War Savings Committee, and H. C. Putnam. ENVELOPES. treasurer of the company, is giving his assistance as vice-chairman of the committee.

TIMES TOPICS

GROUP MEETS HERE

The standing committee of the Episcopal Diocese of Erie of which the Very Rev. William E. Van Dyke, of Smethport, is president, met vesterday afternoon at four o'clock in Trinity Memorial church.

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SUNDAY

Use of Cars PLEDGE CAMPAIGN Workers Are Ready To Go

Personnel of the Boy Scout's rural finance campaign committee, which will seek to reach a needed goal of \$2400.00, was announced today. Each of the communities using the program has appointed a community chairman who will enlist one or more ten Secor, Sheffield; Earl C. Walter, man teams in an all out effort to raise the funds needed to operate the Scout program for the fiscal

> Following are the community chairmen: Ludlow, Andrew Bair; Sheffield, F. L. Borden and Frank Handeyside; Clarendon, John Hickey; Kinzua, Boyd English; Irvine, Harry Johnson; Youngsville, C. W. Spencer; Pittsfield, H. G. Franklin; Lottsville, Clair Cowles; Sugar Grove, F. A. Schoonover; Lander, S. E. Anderson; Russell and Akeley, E. B. Eaton; Tidioute, George B. King; Tiona, Barney

> In making their fund appeal leaders point out that Scouting has been assigned major tasks by the national Office of Civilian Defense. These tasks include training of air raid messengers, organization of special government dis-patching service, and specialized emergency service training for Scouts and leaders.

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Sealed proposals in duplicate, must be delivered to office of Sec-A feature of the Sunday morn- retary, Property and Supplies, ing service at the First Presbyter- Publications Building, Market ian church will be congregational Street at Tenth, Harrisburg, Pennsinging of some of the older hymns sylvania. on or before twelve of the church, a considerable part o'clock (EWT) Monday, June 1, of the service to be devoted to song 1942. Proposals will then be opled by the present senior choir ened and tabulated and contracts and supported by members of the awarded as soon as practicable. congregation who were former The right is reserved to reject any choristers. Each song will follow or all bids or to accept any part of introductory remarks by the min- bid and reject other part if such ister as to its authorship and his action will be to best interests of JAMES F. TORRENCE, SECRE-

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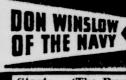
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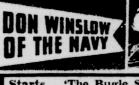
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them so he can get some first-hand information on slang for an article in the forthcoming work.

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News From The Southland

SMITH CHAIRMAN

According to word received here Merritt H. Davis, Clarion; Elk, B. oday from Harrisburg, E. E. Lun- R. Coppollo, St. Marys; Erie, Wilquist has been appointed Warren liam C. Carney, Erie; Forest, county campaign chairman for the Charles Osborne Tionesta: Mc-Democratic ticket headed by Judge Kean, Martin Hansen, Bradford;

Grove park in the great luxury. In

fact, when it rained, many of the pup tents were found to be equip-

First Sgt. Joseph L. Schearer

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ped with running water.

Mercer, Guy Thorne, Greenville; Ralph H. Smith for governor. Other county campaign chair- Venango, W. Forrest Sharpnack, nen in this vicinity are: Clear- Oil City.

Camp Livingston, La., April 17-, selected for the honor of attend-The Warren boys stationed here ing the officer candidate school at with the 112th Infantry, Federal- Fort Benning, Ga. By the time ized National Guard, are still talk- you read this they will have ing about their Army Day parade started on their three-months

field, Paul Mays, Olanta: Clarion,

at Texarkana. This city lies half course. in Texas and half in Arkansas, and Three I Company corporals have the boys got a big kick out of been promoted to the grade of walking down the center of the sergeant, according to a recent anmain street with one foot in each nouncement. The new sergeants are Elmer Springer and Orvis State-straddling was by no Kinch, of Warren, and Samuel

means the only sport found in Bowers, of Youngsville. Texarkana and the delighted The following first class privates Davis, for governor; William J. troops attended a U. S. O. dance have made the transition to corpwhich rapidly became a Sadie oral: Clarence Conklin, James Hawkins event, since there were White, Robert Greer, Frederick at least four girls to every soldier. Swanson, and James and Robert The troops bivouaced at Spring Ferry, who are cousins.

Bear Lake

and Sgt. Allen L. Lawson, both of Bear Lake, April 12-Mr. and Warren's I Company, have been Mrs. Harry Sine, of Cleveland, O.; General Edward Martin, has said Mrs. Elgia Dalrymple, of Erie, that "civilian experience cannot spent the weekend with George Hall and Mrs. Georgia Smith, their father and sister.

Clare Chapman, who has been quite ill, is reported as being a little better.

Geraldine Chapman and Joyce Smith spent Saturday with Mrs. Beatrice James, at Lakewood, N.

The Bear Lake Woman's Club held their first meeting after the able in the near future for civilian use. Our suggestion, take winter recess Thursday afternoon, April 9th, at the home of Mrs. Charles St. John. Mrs. Edith Wheeler was appointed to act in the absence of both president and vice president. After the regular business meeting a quiz was con-

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COMING DRIVE Training In Local Class

E. H. Ley, chairman of Division awarded certificates of completion for having satisfactorily passed campaign, has announced the comcourses in the Pennsylvania State Those serving in the five sub-

divisions are as follows: Group B-1—George S. Frantz, chairman; Donald Curtis, Ernest G. Garber, Guy McKinley, Homer G. War industries is now being offer-

Group B-2-Alan H. Templeton, chairman; Harold A. Bengtson, Lynn Branch, Russell Dietsch, Ar-

thur L. Langdon.
Group B-3—Earle G. Flohr, chairman; Floyd Carter, Richard Ross, Dr. W. J. Sedwick, Clarence

Group B-4—Myron E. Jewell, chairman; Paul E. Harrington, Grover Lind, R. R. Radspinner, George Wholeben.
Group B-5—E. M. Branch, chairman; Moss A. Connelly, Guy Edris, Elmer Lundahl, Andrew Nel-

"We had a grand meeting on Wednesday," Mr. Ley said, "in spite of the Victory Parade and the opening of trout season. Those who were not on hand had reasonable excuses I think, and I am glad

they made previous arrangements

with their respective chairmen

who handled their part of the meeting in their absence. "The job of our group this year is more important for there are one hundred thirty-seven accounts assigned to us. These include all Boyd, Robert J. Colter, Paul P. tered throughout Warren. The total support of these concerns to

substantial one. "All of us agree that we must strive for increased contributions all along the line, and I feel confident that with the continued active participation of each member neth Wilhelm of my committee Division B will more than carry its load in the J. C. Holmburg: Donald E. Bjers, Campaign. In the meantime the Joseph S. Bonavita, Charles A. L. Division B accounts are being re- DeForest, Richard D. Guild, Wilviewed by the Campaign committee to complete the analysis of all unit accounts for the coming ap-

The Community Chest was well represented in the Victory Parade on Wednesday night. The Salvation Army Band led a division. The Boy Scouts, the Girl Scouts, the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. marched as units and the Visiting Nurses and Warren Relief Associations both had a unit in the procession. In addition the United Lumber Company generously allowed the Chest to use one of its trucks to display its Pledge of Cooperation to the Victory Campaign in the form of a large lean-to sign.

WITH THE CANDIDATES

DAVIS AT PITTSBURGH Pittsburgh, April 17-(A)-A new state-wide Republican ticket, headed by U. S. Senator James J. Davis and opposing the Republican organization candidates, entered the field today in Pennsylvania's

lively primary campaign.

Davis, who opened his campaign for the gubernatorial nomination here last night, said the ticket was formed "to battle the greatest concentration of wealth the state has ever seen."

He announced the slate as: Hamilton, Jr., Philadelphia, for Lieutenant governor; William F. Smith, Punxsutawney, for secretary of internal affairs; Judge John S. Fine, Luzerne county, for state supreme court justice.

He said the group "would not oppose" Judge Joseph Stadtfeld of Pittsburgh for re-election to the supreme court.

The senator's opponent, Major prepare a man to deal with" the problems of total war.

MARTIN AT ROCHESTER Rochester, April 17-(A)-Major General Edward Martin, said last night that John L. Lewis would become "the food dictator of America" if he succeeded in organizing farmers into the United Mine Workers Union.

"He wants their dues and he wants to restore, by using the farmers of Pennsylvania as his 'front men' and stooges, the political power he lost through his anti-war tactics," Martin, a candidate for the Republican gubernatorial nomination, said in a campaign address.

"His levied tribute would be added to the cost of every pint of milk you buy, every egg you eat, every bit of farm produce on your table," Martin said, pledging him-self to fight "anti-labor legisla-

Martin yesterday pledged he would oppose "any such effort to levy tribute" and called upon U. S. Senator James J. Davis, his campaign opponent, to give his views. Davis, in a statement at Pittsburgh last night, said: "I am opposed to the levy of tribute on any person, anywhere

An Italian law makes aviation training compulsory for all young men who are physically and mentally fitted for flying.

at any time.

The seal obtains the fresh water it needs by manufacturing it in its own body as a product of food

ducted by Mrs. Lydia Huntley and Grace Martin; also a short reading was given by Lida St.

John. The club adjourned until May 14, the place to be announced

"B" 48 Complete

Warren class center have been campaign, has announced the complete personnel of his committee, it was reported at the Chest headguarters today.

Courses in the Tennsylvania Sate Course in the Tenn of class centers, announced today. A similar fifth program of federally-financed courses designed to

ed in 135 towns and cities throughout the state, including Warren. The classes are conducted under Engineering, Science, and Management Defense Training Program of the United States Office of Education.

Certificates of completion were awarded to students in the following courses:

Engineering Drafting I taught by Robert Iredell: Edward L. Betts, Joseph R. Brindis, Lee Dun-ham, Arthur J. Engstrom, Donald Y. Fehlman, Charles G. Johnson, Marnard R. Johnson, Don F. Lunquist, Irvin A. Nicholson, Lawrence M. Owen, Charles G. Riggle, Harold E. Roberts, Scott A. Shar-

Engineering Drafting II taught by James Allen: Richard F. Driscoll, Robert Lindquist, Raymond A. Marti, Thomas J. Masterson, W. Sherwood Mead, Lynn D. Putnam, John W. Riche, Myron I.

types of concerns and are scat- Gary, Donald F. Hultman, Irvin L. Rader, G. Aten Smith.

Foundations of Engineering I last year's Community Chest had taught by L. G. Brown: Wesley E. not been accurately determined at Anderson, Norton P. Bowler, Stanour meeting, but I will be greatly ley T. Danielson, Rodner G. Engsurprised if the amount is not a strom, Richard L. Godell, Rex W. Hendrickson, Kenneth Jenkins, Kenneth W. Livingston, Leo D. Morelli, Richard J. Reiff, Warren J. Reiff, Lona M. Riggle, Allan A. Sampson, Clifton M. Siffin, Ken-

Process Metallurgy I taught by Joseph S. Bonavita, Charles A. L. liam L. Highhouse, Norman E.

Selective Service Numbers

Local Board No. 1 James Maurice Pompilio. 652-John Russell Allen. -James Arbana Scalise. 654—Elton Thomas Cable. 655—Guy Mcquine Uplinger. 656—Ira Ralph Brown. 657—Edward Stites. 658-Raymond Bennett. 659—Harry John Pearson. 660—Harry Stanley Gary. 661—Carl Axel Johnson. 662—Ralph George Akers. 665—Gustaf Albert Rose.

663—Clyde McKinley Jones. 664—Carl F. Henry Wuesthoff. 666-Michael D'Angleo. 667—Arnold Robert Flick. 668-Hugh Radle Robertson. 669-Allison Douglas Wade. 670—John Thomas Farr. 671—Frank John Smith. 672-Paul Edward Nordine. 673—Gerald Roy McGee. 674—Arthur McKinley Thomas. 675—Eugene Debbs Ferris. 676-Russell Snyder Norris. 677-Alexander Clarence Flick.

678-Robert David Tucker.

679-George Stephen Champion. 680-Robert Edwin Speidel. 681-Stanley Curtis Korb. 682-Dewey Charles Casey. 683-Laverne Edward Jones. 684-Edd. Alfred Zobrist. 685-James Paul Ruhlman. 686-James McCloskey Bailey. 687-Paul Elmer Hagerman. 688-Ernest Milton Sedon. 689-Paul Warner Maeder. 690-Leslie Wolfe. 691-Paul Bertram Wood. 692-Claude William Johnson. 693-Leland William Rasmussen. 694—Ralph Harrison Dalrymple 695-Norton Jerome Harris. 696-Harold Emil Swanson. 697—Edward Earl Hanna. 698—Clarence Anderson. 699-Benjamin Franklin Mead. 700-Frank Michael Kenney. Lecal Board No. 2 551-Floyd Kenneth Hammond. 552-John Emil Gustafson.

553-Roy Alton Peters. 554 Francis James Wolbert. 555 John Stephen Kielar. 556—Frederick Marion Carlson. 557—Marshall William Myers, 558—Floyd Rudolph Peterson. 559—Glenn Walter Finlan. Ralph Joseph Hamilton. Ellis Edward Williams. 562-William Francis Knisley. -Anson D. Logan. Nathaniel Harry Norman -Ralph Frederick Beedle. 566—Edward Frank Nelson, 567—Joseph Victor Battko, 568—Walter Woodburn Warner. 569-Steve Druggan.

570—Harold Shirley Matteson. 571—George John Klenke. 572—Max Paul Schwanke. 573-John Arthur Olds. 574-Floyd Collins Swires. 575-Herman Walter Gray. 576-Clifford D. Toal. 577-Stephen Allan Barto. 578-Frederick Henry Soucie. 579-Frank M. Sadowski, 580-Steve Bobelak.

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Cable Hollow April 8-Private Robert Pasco, of Akron, O., spent the Easter weekend with his par ents, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Pasco. Private Pasco is fifth grade technician and going to a mechanics'

Vinton Finzer left Monday for

Cliff Carnahan and son spent Sun- spent the Easter weekend with day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Joseph Schuyler, at Bemis Point, Finzer. Mrs. Vinton Finzer left Mr. and Mrs. Claud Haller and

Frank Decker spent Easter Sun- The human nose can detect one Schuler returned home with them. chemical.

Dickey, of Tidioute; Mr. and Mrs. tending Oberlin College in Ohio.

day in Guy's Mills with Rev. and two - billionth of a milligram of Mrs. Richardson. Mrs. Gilbert mercaptan, a strong - smelling

for New York City on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Pasco, Buffalo, where he had enlisted in A late comer among musical in-The Thames, the Rhine, and the Ruth and Carol Pasco, Mrs. Har-the army. He did not know at struments, the violin was the first Elbe once were tributaries of a old Catlin and daughter; Private what camp he would be located to reach perfection, about three

Robert Pasco, of Akron, O.; John | Miss Lucile Finzer, who is at- centuries ago.



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War is normally a time of wild rumors. Today with propaganda a weapon cunningly used as a means of creating confusion, manufactured lies and whispering campaigns multiply and re-multiply the rumor output.

Since automobile operation vitally affects the life of everyone you will perhaps hear more rumors about motoring conditions than about almost any other subject. One day there is a report that gasoline rationing is to start immediately and that the vast majority of motorists will be denied any fuel whatsoever. The next day you will hear the opposite. One day you will hear that there is really no rubber shortage and that it is just another government-created scare. The next day you will hear the opposite. And so on and so on.

You may take it for granted that a large proportion of the rumors you hear have been deliberately concocted and maliciously spread by Axis agents. The best rule to follow is not to believe any of the whispered reports reaching you, and under no circumstances to give circulation to rumors reaching you, however credible. When you pass on a rumor that has been circulated by Axis agents, you are doing just what the enemy wants you to do.

Keep cool, conserve your car mileage resources, and remember that no matter how tough the situation may become, our discomforts are only fractional to those our boys are undergoing on far-flung battlefronts and more particularly in the "foxholes of Bataan and the batteries of Corregidor."

SALVAGE DRIVE TOMORROW

It should be well known by now that the Salvage for Victory campaign in Warren county will be con-

The need for scrap material is very acute. In some instances steel mills have reached the virtual closing stage for lack of scrap to keep going.

In the final analysis this war is going to be won by American production efforts and it is therefore highly necessary that all do what they can to help win the

battle of production. Scrap or salvage materials you have around the house will play no small part in that fight. Have it ready for truck collection tomorrow and have the comfortable feeling you have done your part in the battle

that increases in tempo each day. Incidentally, there are 75 kinds of iron and steel scrap and it takes from 25 to 35 gross tons of scrap to make a carload. A carload is the smallest quantity that can be shipped separately.

Scrap dealers are not hoarding when you see scrap in their yards—they may be sorting and preparing it for the mills and foundries. It is shipped as soon as they get a carload of any one kind. Scrap yards and auto wrecking yards are two entirely different kinds of businesses.

Various mills need different kinds of scrap, and it is the scrap dealer's job to get the right kind of scrap to the mills for certain grades of steel.

You can help fill a carload more quickly by having your scrap ready for the collectors tomorrow.

THE INEVITABLE DEFERRED

News that Pierre Laval has been restored to power in Vichy is most unpleasant, but should not come as a surprise.

For some time there have been indications that German pressure was forcing the senile Petain and the Anglophobe Darlan toward complete military collaboration with the Reich. Insiders in Washington and in London have realized that the wooing of Vichy by our State Department could do no more, at best, than defer the inevitable.

Before long Hitler probably will have free use of the still powerful French navy and of insular bases thus far denied to him. Our old headaches will be aggravated and we shall have new ones. But better now than a year ago, or six months, or three, or even one. Every day we grow stronger, militarily. The Hull diplomacy was a good job, well done.

In the excitement and rush of activities appertaining to the successful prosecution of the war, don't overlook the tag day to be conducted tomorrow by the School Music Boosters' Club to aid the instrumental music groups of the schools.

T-H-O-U-G-H-T-S

But if ye will not do so, behold, ye have sinned against the Lord:

and be sure your sin will find you out. Numbers 32:23 Other men's sins are before our eyes; our own behind our backs. "Boy! Did You See 'Captain Easy' Today?"



WASHINGTON IN WARTIME

HOLLYWOOD SIGHTS AND SOUNDS

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON - War-thriving businesses are almost as numerous as lobbyists in this mushrooming town but a non-profit organization is probably the colossus of 'em all.
It's the Welfare and Recreation

Association which feeds a rapidly-growing multitude of federal workers here. The association operates 32 cafeterias, eight lunch counters and a flock of soda stands. It is serving meals now at the rate 2.500.000 monthly or almost 100,000 on each working day.

IF A housewife were buying groceries for a crew the size of that which jams the government cafeterias every workday noon, she would phone a special order something like this:

"Send over 15,000 more eggs that should hold us for today.

Late this year the largest eating place will be added to the cafeteria chain upon completion of the world's biggest office building, the new War Department structure across the Potomac River in Arlington, Va. That cafeteria will have 28 ser-

vice lines, capable of handling more than 30,000 people daily. It will provide 200,000 square feet of

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD - Glamour fac-

Rosalind Russell came back from her Texas army camp tour

-she covered eight in three

weeks-to tell other movie stars

a Russell opinion for what it was

den of her Beverly Hills home,

lounging in pink slacks, her hair

pushed up in careless tangle-

which is worth noting only be-

cause it's the way a movie star can never appear before an army

Roz knew that before she left-

knew that soldier boys like to see

movie gals dressed fit to kill, the

way they are in movies, - and none of these trim, tailored suits.

either, but fancy stuff, feminine,

IT'S only my opinion," she said,

could give me an argument, no doubt, but I believe Hollywood

should concentrate on entertain-

ng the boys and let other people

-and she named a few-"who are are busy on very worthy projects.

do the other things. I know girls'

and I still think they ought to

turn those over to others and do

what they can do best-which is

"We haven't enough people, and we ought to use all that we have

to go into those camps. It's all

very well for me, say, to give a

little party at my home-for 25

or 30 boys at most. But we've got

to think in terms of millions, and

VICTORY GARDEN ENROLLMENT COUPON

I am interested in the Victory Garden idea and hereby

enroll as a member of the Committee and offer the

following plot of ground for use of war gardeners.

Approximate size and location of plot of ground

Signed

"and there are people who

with veils and big floppy hats.

She told me, too, sitting in the

tory at war:

camp.

to entertain

space for eating, enough room to seat 5,000 persons at one time.

A gigantic soda fountain in the War Department Building should rate as a point of interest for future sightseers in the capital. It will be 288 feet long. That's almost a city block. The building will also have six huge lunch counters.

THE Welfare Association also operates exclusive dining rooms for officials in various government agencies. Big shots of the War Production Board have a spe cial room they outfitted and furnished themselves. The association bills them for the food and service they receive.

Many busy government officials have lunch or dinner sent to their desks. The number has increased greatly in the last two years of defense and war business.

Uncle Sam's workers apparently are not indulging in luncheor orgies. They pay an average of 21 cents a meal for the food served in the cafeterias, according to association figures. The association reports its net income at three-tenths of a cent per tray. Profits are used in expanding

and improving the service. The association also operates public tennis courts, swimming pools, boating and bicycling places.

a contributing factor to morale,

but we can be that, and we owe

it—without taking any bows for

talent rather than as a conven-tional "entertainer." The Judy

Garlands, Deanna Durbins, Mick-

have specific gifts to offer. What

Rooneys and Bob Hopes all

OU can do anything," she said,

Y "if you learn it well and know

work and let them know you

aren't forgetting the job they're

doing. You can put on the best

for-living but are doing your best.

can do no more than break the

"If a visit from a movie person

camps we have?

what we try to do

about the others?

YEARS AGO IN

Interesting Items Taken From the Warren Evening Times

In 1922

Directors of the Chamber of Commerce met Saturday afternoon and elected the following officers: President, K. M. Andrews; 1st vice president, Jerome G. Smith; second vice president, C. W. Moffatt; treasurer, L. A. Branch. Secretary Waybright presented his resigna-

In their opening game of the season, the Warren soccer team defeated Jamestown Swedish Gym Club Saturday by a score of 5 to 1. Starters for Warren were Dyson, Robson, Sandstrom, Atkins. Neal, Lindstrom, Anderson, Frisk, J. Pring, Wolstencroft and Lind-

The jingle of the bells of the ice cream wagon was heard abroad Sunday for the first time. There are four who have taken out a license to dispense the "frigid susten-

County Commissioners Mac Olney and E. M. Lowe left this morning for Harrisburg to be present at the opening of bids for new road construction in the county.

Through the agency of County Farm Agent Henry R. Reist two more finely blooded animals have been given by Warren county stock of reaching 10,- 20,- 30,000 men at raisers to the herd at State Colone crack. Do you know that it lege. The last two to make gifts would take one player more than were the Crary Farms of Saybrook 20 years to cover all the army and Dr. C. J. Frantz.

The Obrien circus has made ar-"Giving shows isn't enough. rangements to appear here for two The shows are fine, but something more is needed-and we can give days on May 31 and June 1. We don't want to get the idea that we are anything more than

In 1932

Sheffield's school taxes for the coming year have been cut two mills, from 30 to 28, largely due to Roz was one of those players the elimination of bond issue renoted for personality and acting tirement. The per capita tax remains unchanged.

The Hoff School had the pleasure and privilege of having at their assembly yesterday one of their former students, Enoch B. Swanson, of Minneapolis, Minn., now a representative of the Swedish National Sanitarium at Denver. Colwhat you're going to do. You can orado.

In the first match of the championship series between the Berry-McCoy and Keystone Printers show you know how-even if it's teams of the Elks League, the lousy the boys will be kind if you Printers gained a lead by taking 'em know that you apologize- two out of the first three games. Hank Wilson was high man of the evening with 600.

monotony for the boys, then it's At the weekly meeting of the worth-while. Suppose they all hate me on the screen. So I go to Lions Club, one new member T. Richard Evans, was elected into the camp, and give a show and membership. Homer Mohr, Eversay hello, and visit the hospitals, ett Messerly and Maurice Emery well, at least I give them somewere appointed to attend the ning new to talk about. At worst. Lions' convention in Wilkinsburg, can serve as a conversation May 16 and 17.

> J. L. Hunter and Mrs. M. H. Deardorff have completed plans to go to Cleveland Thursday and Friday to attend the opera presentations. The social dancing class of the

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Clinger, Mrs.

Y. W. C. A. is holding its monthly dancing party this evening with music by Frank Williams' orches-

When considered merely as metal, gold or silver is known as bul-

BIRTHDAYS

Betty Rowland.

TOMORROW'S BIRTHDAYS

John Williams, 1856. William H. Crecraft, Mrs. Charles Young. Albert Hendrickson. Betty Ann Greenland, Mrs. Freeman Johnson. W. H. Korb. Robert R. Porter. W. S. Sneglor. Harold Cable. Raymond Rhodaberger. Charlotte Hawke. Mrs. Elva Morrison. Robert Henry Fish. Janet Erickson. C. T. Glasgow. Glen Dinsmoor. Gordon Iseman. Beverly Jane Adams. Mrs. R. H. Shank. Mrs. Charles Askine, Glen Haller. Ralph Erickson. Jeanett Hagberg. Connie Jean Gross. Geraldine Peterson, Mrs. Fred W. Knupp. Dr. J. D. Shortt. Mrs. Mary Briggs. Mrs. Homer Gibson Howard E. Rowland. A. W. Elmhurst

RADIO PROGRAMS

FRIDAY, APRIL 17 Eastern War Time P. M.—Subtract One Hour for CWT., 2 Hrs. for MWT. (Allerations in programs as listed due entirely to changes by networks)

6:00—It's Strictly from Dixie—nbc.ed Chicago Dance Music, 30 mins.—blue Edwin C. Hill's Comment—cbs-basic Russ Brown & His Songs—cbs-west Prayef; Comment on the War — mbs 6:10—Ted Husing's Sports—cbs-basic The Southern Serenade—cbs-basic The Southern Serenade—cbs-basic The Southern Serenade—cbs-basic Signature of Pine Ridge—blue Frank Parker's Program—cbs-basic Southern Serenade Cont'd—cbs-Dixie Jack Armstrong's repeat—mbs-west 6:45—Bill Stern Sport Spot—nbc-red Lowell Thomas on News—blue-basic The Escorts from Chicago—blue-west World & War News of Today—cbs Captain Midnight repeat—mbs-west 7:00—F. Waring's Time—nbc-red-east Col. Stoopnagle from Canada—blue Amos and Andy's Sketch—cbs-basic Fulton Lewis, Jr. and Comment—mbs 7:15—World War Broadcast—nbc-red Lamy Ross and His Song—cbs basic Here's That Mr. Morgan; News—mbs 7:30—Grand Central Station—nbc-red War Broadcast and Comment—blue Bob Hawk's Quiz Half Hr.—cbs-east Dancing Music Orchestra—blue 8:00—Lucille Manners, Orchest.—nbc Bert Wheeler, Herb. Marshall—blue Kate Smith's Hour for Variety—cbs Cal Tinney Comment on War—mbs 8:15—What Price Victory Talk—mbs 8:15—What Price Victory Talk—mbs 8:30—Information Please Quiz — nbc Meeting Your Navy, Variety—blue Songs for Marching Men, Orc.—mbs 8:15—Elmer Davis and Comment—cbs 9:00—Abe Lyman's Waltz Time—nbc March of Time, News Dramaz—blue The Frist Nighter Dramac-cbs-basic CES Concert Orchestra — cbs-Dixie Spotlight Bands, Dance Music—mbs 9:30—Party from Plantation—nbc-red Celebrity Thea'r, Guest Actors—blue The First Nighter Drama—cbs-basic CES Concert Orchestra — cbs-Dixie Spotlight Bands, Dance Music—mbs 9:55—Ginny Sims for Five Mins.—cbs 10:00—Capt. Flagg & Serg. Quirt—nbc Elsa Maxwell and Party Line—blue Glenn Miller Orchestra Time—cbs Cedric Foster's War Comment—mbs 10:15—First Plano Quartet Conc.—blue (Alterations in programs as listed due entirely to changes by networks)

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To Be Announced (15 mins.) — mbs
10:30—Night of April 17th — nbc-red
Morgan Beatty War Comment—blue
More Songs; News Time—cbs-east
Bob Hawk's Quiz repeat—cbs-west
Billy Keaton Show of Variety—mbs
10:45—This is Sharon with Songs—blue
11:00—News for 15 mins.—nbc-red-east
Fred Waring's repeat—nbc-red-west
News and Dance 2 hrs.—blue & cbs
Dance, Song, News (3 hrs.)—mbs
11:15—Late Variety & News—nbc-red

SATURDAY, APRIL 18 Eastern War Time P. M.-Subtract One Hour for CWT., 2 Hrs. for MWT.

(Alterations in programs as listen due entirely to changes by networks) 2:00-U. S. Marine Band Concert-nbe Fantasy in Melody, Orchestra-blue News and Of Men and Books-cbs Dancing Orchest. for 30 mins.—mbs
2:30—Matines in Rhythm Orches.—nbc
The Follies From Brush Creek—cbs
Elwood Gary's Song Program—blue
Dance Music From Cleveland—mbs 2:45-Here's to You, Orchest. - blue 3:00—New England to You—nbc-red
To Be Announced (30 mins.)—blue
Country Journal Is on the Air—cbs
Univer'ty Life with Discussion—inbs 3:15—On The Home Front—nbc-red 3:30—Campus Capers in Variety—nbc Orchestra from San Francisco—blue F.O.B. Detroit, a Variety Show—cbs No. Carolina Univer. Musicale—mbs No. Carolina Univer, Musicale—mbs
4:00—From Down Mexico Way — nbc
Club Matinee, a Variety Hour—blue
Saturday Dance Matinee, News—cbs
News: Dance Music Orchestra—mbs
4:15—Horse Racing at Jamaica—mbs
4:30—Air Youth for Victory—nbc-red
To Be Announced (30 mins.)—mbs
4:45—Your Number Please, Orc.—nbc
5:00—Doctors at Work, Drama — nbc
Thirty Minutes of Dance Tunes—blue
Cleveland Symphony Orchestra—cbs Thirty Minutes of Dance Tunes—blue Cleveland Symphony Orchestra—cbs Glenn Miller Sunset Serenade—mbs 5:30—Ricardo's Time, Orchestra—blue 5:45—To Be Announced (15 m.)—nbc 6:00—Golden Melodies Orchestra—blue Frazier Hunt News Spot—cbs-basic Chicago Dance Orchestra—cbs-west Prayer and Anchors Aweigh — mbs.

Elisteners' Dance Music Orch.—blue Frazier Hunt News Spot-cobs-basic Chicago Dance Orchestra—cbs-west Prayer and Anchors Aweigh — mbs 6:15—Calling Pan-Amer. Concert—cbs 6:25—News Broadcasting—nbc & blue 6:30—Religion in News Talk—nbc-red Jean Cavall and Song Program—blue War Broadcast; Dance Orches.—mbs 6:45—The Three Suns, Trio—nbc-red Edward Tomlinson's Comment—blue World of Today via Short Wave—cbs 7:30—Ellery Queen Drama—nbc-basic Message of Israel on the Radio—blue Freddy Martin and Orchestra—cbs Arthur Hale's News Comment—mbs 7:45—Kaltenborn News—nbc-red-weat Jack Stevens Sports Talk—mbs-east 8:60—Able's Irish Rose Serial—nbc Green Hornet, Mystery Drama—blue Guy Lombardo Orchestra—cbs-basic Treasure "Hour" of Song—mbs-basic 8:30—Truth or Consequences — nbc Swop Night & H. Allen Smith—blue Hobby Lobby, Dave Elman—cbs-bas. To Be Announced (one hour) — mbs 8:55—John Daly's War Comment—cbs 9:00—National Barn Dancing—nbc-red Melodies by De Mello, Orchestra—blue Saturday Hit Parade Orchestra—blue Saturday Hit Parade Orchestra—blue 9:30—Rochester Civic Orchestra—blue 9:30—Rochester Civic Orchestra—blue Spotlight Bands, Dance Music—mbs 10:15—Dancing Music Orchestra—blue John Gunther's War Comment—blue John Gunther's War Comment—mbs 10:15—Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc Public Affairs by Guest Talks—cbs Concert for America Preferred—nbs 10:30—Ted Steele Club—nbc-red-basic The Grand Old Opry—nbc-red-basic The Grand Old Opry—nbc-red-basi

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1. Do you know what gun this is and who uses it in the American armed forc-

2. When an Australian soldier says "Fair dinkum" have you any idea what he means?

3. British airmen and ships blasted away at the island of Rhodes recently. this Where is island and who has possession of

Answers on Page 6

A hippopotamus does not sweat blood, but it does exude a red. oily liquid from large pores in the

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If you are suffering from rectal irritations or the tortures of piles try Antiseptic SAN-CURA Ointment at once. J. R. Roebuck of Dearborn Avenue, Cleveland writes, "Please send at once a large jar of SAN-CURA Ointment, it is wonderful for itching piles." Antiseptic SAN-CURA Ointment is no less wonderful for minor sores, cuts, bruises and skin irritations. 35c and 60c at drug stores. It is best to wash with SAN-CURA Soap before applying

16 Comrade.

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22 Measure.

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30 Provided.

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41 Roman road.

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20 Place (abbr.).

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35 Long fish.
37 Symbol for sodium.

2 Mineral rock. 40 Moist.

DESSERTS

U. S. LEGISLATOR

Answer to Previous Puzzle

BLEW GR LOOM RY

HORIZONTAL 1,4 Pictured member of U. ESTEEMS AU S. Congress.

11 Painful. 12 Horseback game. 13 Consent. 15 Bind. 16 Teacher. 18 Obtains.

19 Within. 20 Parent. 21 Relieves. 23 Matching 24 Singing voice. 53 Symbol for 26 Ascribe. 28 Music note; 29 Err.

31 Half an em 32 At this time. 34 Enemy: 36 Noise. 39 Novel. 42 Salary. 44 Lieutenant (abbr.).

46 Permit. 48 Part of root. 50 Lubricant. 52 Tellurium (symbol.).

distinguished' 68 Blood vessel. VERTICAL 1 Connect.

55 Part of

57 Seem.

62 Color.

63 Leaf.

67 He is a

Algeria.

65 Tear apart.

54 Greek letter. 4 Part of skeleton. 5 Place of worship. 6 Hangman's knot. 7 Laughter sound. 8 Ovum.

66 Ship's prison. 9 God of war. U.S. - (pl.), 10 Restrain. 11 Moves. 12 Measure. 14 Compound

56 Girl's nickname. 58 For. 59 By 60 Half ems. 61 Paid notice. 62 Three (prefix) 64 Music note. 66 Exist.



SPRING

Youngsville 7:30 o'clock, at the Observer office. Choir Gives A meeting to plan a benefit for Presented At

Sheffield, April 17—A large delegate in attendance. crowd of music lovers was present at the Bethany Lutheran church Wednesday night when Norman's cantata, "The Glory of Easter", was presented by the Saron choir the Youngsville Lutheran church, under the direction of Lil-

lian Russell. Soloists heard included Wyllis Johnson, Klahr Peterson, Jessie Peterson, Jeannette Johnson and Rex Meleen, and one number was sung by a trio consisting of Jessie Peterson, Irene Swanson and Janice Abraham.

The devotions and opening praypronounced by Rev. Wallace John- here shortly for the southern state.

Following the program the visiting choir and their director were elected to Congress by a vote of guests at a luncheon in their honor given by the choir of the local cast.

VICTORY PLEDGE DRIVE The Pledge For Victory campaign in Sheffield township was fense savings bonds.

SOFTBALL LEAGUE ested in the reorganization of the city softball league has been call- April 10 1942. ed for next Monday evening, at

PLAN BENEFIT local young men serving with the nation's armed forces will be held Fine Program

nation's armed forces will be need in the Lincoln School next Monday afternoon at 3:45 o'clock. All local clubs, fraternal and other or-

PERSONALS

Evelyn Peterson, Lucille Baynes, night. Alma Johnson and Gertrude Calkins and school nurse Alice Nelson left today for State College where they will attend a reading clipic. Also attending the clinic will be Miss Eva Brown, of this place, who is a teacher in one of Warren

borough schools. Richard Haussman, assistant ranger of the Northern District, Allegheny National Forest, for the past several years, has been aser were by Rev. Carl Gronquist, signed to duty with the national pastor, and the benediction was forest in Kentucky and will leave

In 1824, Daniel Webster was re-

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE

Letters Testamentary on the launched yesterday when local air Estate of Irene H. Crary late of not meet this month but will hold raid wardens, in charge of the the Borough of Warren, Warren their tureen dinner May 21 at the drive here, began canvassing the County, Pa., deceased, having been home of Mrs. Clara Palmer in community on a house to house granted to the undersigned, notice Garland. basis to solicit voluntary pledges is hereby given to all persons infrom the residents to purchase de- debted to said Estate to make im- ian Service held a well attended mediate payment, and those hav- meeting on Friday afternoon. The ing claims or demands against the speaker was Miss Jane Barlow. same will present them to the un- formerly of Korea. At the busi-A meeting of players, managers, dersigned, properly authenticated ness meeting it was decided to sponsors and other persons interfor settlement.

Stephanie faced him, chin up.

"I'll think up some horrible tor-

Hands grasping her elbows, he suddenly drew her toward him.
"You needn't do that."

"Because you're almost unbear-

of his grasp, Stephanie

able torment for me right now."
Startled at the sudden fierce-

his smile, saw his blue eyes go

black with a strange new passion.

Stephanie, not trusting her

"You're everything a man could

her heart stop as she saw in his

rill. You're sweet, you're pretty,

easiest thing in the world to fall

Not daring to breathe, Ste-

Kurt's next words justified that

"But-why?" Stephanie gasped.

light. "In a flyer's life there is no

one girl in the world'?" She tried

that but the sound broke in her

"Not even the one girl, Ste-

She shrugged, a little master-

piece of carelessness. "After all,

He laughed then, the seriousness gone, the banter returned to his voice. "Right you are. But somehow I don't think I could be-

come deeply attached to a lady

helped her over the next few mo-

balmy, you know," he went on as,

drawing her hand through his

arm, he strolled back toward the

Stephanie's mind threw a cor-

'And then every time I took a

Kurt scowled. "If I must have

Coolly, Stephanie asked, "Must

Kurt's anger, his scorn, his

weak for her rebellious heart, she

held out her hand to Henri before

she went down on her knees to

To be continued

Kurt.

don around her rioting emotions.

Stephanie laughed too and it

"A flyer is always a little

even eagles have nests.'

place for a woman.'

old barricades between them.

eyes what he was going to say

you're-real. It would be

ture for you-like-"

Why not?"

Secret Orders ELEANOR ATTERBURY

Chapter Eight KURT was waiting for them at drive automobiles?" the entrance to the Officers'

"Hello, everybody, aren't you nice to come?" he said and Stephanie imagined for a moment that grin. he was saying it directly to her. But then Vicky spoke up. "Aren't you nice to ask us to come?" and linked her arm through his possessively.

Stephanie just went on smiling while she prayed her own thrilled excitement didn't show.

Kurt took them first into the huge lounge where officers and their guests hovered around the watched a stern gravity replace big fire burning briskly in the great stone fireplace.

"Want you to meet some of my "You knew that, didn't you, pals," Kurt said and introduced Stephanie?" he said after a moseveral young officers and their ment of silence that pulled down pretty wives.

Stephanie acknowledged introductions automatically while her tongue, shook her head. Then felt mind was busy with details of Kurt's easy charm, the very obvious devotion some of the men had for him. And from all direc- want in a girl, Stephanic Mertions he was hailed with hearty greetings, or flatteringly charming smiles. Not that Vicky wasn't in love with you. doing her all to intercept his attention, keep it riveted on herself. phanie waited, her pride shack-

And, Stephanie noticed, she ling arms that wanted to creep wasn't doing a bad job either, around his neck. Because some-Vicky knew all the angles. She where deep inside a warning fear could maintain a sparkling stream persisted. of light chatter apparently indefinitely and keep everyone laugh-ing, watching her pretty gestures. "You're the one girl in the ing, watching her pretty gestures. "You're the one girl in the While her tongue-tied cousin world I'd hoped I would never stood stupid as an owl, Stephanie meet. berated herself silently.

She sat next to Kurt at dinner.

But with Vicky on his right, Kurt

Searched her face in the silvery might as well have been in the next county. Stephanie forced an animated conversion with Henri about bass fishing on the upper
Bay about which she knew little
and cared less. And then Kurt
did murmur, under the cover of that stabbed deep. "Not even the general conversation,

"Haven't you even a word to hard to send a little laugh after throw my way, or are you going to talk to him about boats and throat like a sob. bait all evening?"

Stephanie heard the smile in his voice but she didn't dare look up leet he see the wanton hunger in lest he see the wanton hunger in her eyes. So she buttered a bit of roll deliberately.

"Better to talk about bait than to swallow it," she flipped and then could have bitten her tongue out. It sounded so sarcastic.

He looked at her quickly—a little flicker of scorn from the corner of his eye. "Some bait's pretty tempting." he said coolly and then smiled as a tide of color surged into Stephanie's cheeks and the bite of roll caught in her

Torment

CHOKING, she gulped water Club, "That's proven by my think-frantically. But it burst forth ing that maybe if I hung around tention and bathing Stephanie's like me a little." noisily, attracting everyone's atflushed cheeks in a stream of helpless tears.

Kurt, patting her back gently. "Maybe-a little," she managed finally drew her to her feet, led lightly. her out of the dining room into an open court beyond.
"Sounds as if you'd been trying

plane up, I'd break a little part of your heart. Until, watching your to swallow something that wasn't good for you, yourself?" he teased life become continual worry, I'd know I'd given a hostage to formoment later when her coughtune and I'd have to choose between my life and yours."

ing had subsided a little.
"I'm sorry," she gasped drag-"Smart boy," she said, chin up, smile steady. "But since I'm not ging at her breath. "Embarrassed

to have made—such—a scene." really interested in men who have
He laughed. "Forget that." And propellers where their hearts pulling her hand through his arm, ought to be, suppose you take me "Let's walk out here. Give you back to Henri. time to get your breath and—"he Kurt scowle glanced down at her with a wide a rival, why pick on a stuffed grin,— "your nose powdered!" shirt like that? I don't approve

Still mopping at her eyes and ofnot at all sure that the tears were entirely from the coughing, Ste- I have your approval? phanie fought hard for control. she hatred even-anything but this "It's lovely out here," managed finally as they walked cool indifference, this reasoning through the gardens toward the her out of his life. Treating love

iled pool winking in the moon- as if it were something you could pigeon-hole and forget about. "Seen our new swimming pool Searching frantically, her eyes found Henri, beckoned him, And, before?" Kurt asked as they stood desperate lest her pride prove too

ooking down into its mysterious "No. It looks wonderful."

"Will you try it some day?" "Good." Then with a slow

Junior Play Youngsville

Youngsville, Aril 17-The junior play which will be given again Friday night was well received by Local school system teachers a large audience on Thursday

> It was one of the best adopted plays to the characters ever given a Youngsville high school cast. All the cast can be complimented on living up to their parts. Miss Elizabeth Bittle, the director, should be congratulated on the selection and training, which all went into producing a most successful The Youngsville band played between acts.

Frances McAllister, district deputy president and her staff, all Youngsville, installed the officers of the Lady Jane Rebekah Lodge, No. 441, at Tidioute, Tuesday evening. Several other members from the Youngsville lodge were in attendance at the 7:00 o'clock dinner served by the Tidioute Lodge before their installa-

Clare J. Crary, Executor.
iil 10 1942.
ings held each Wednesday evening in the church at 7:00 p. m. on the general subject of "Victory in announced. A luncheon was served by the April committee.

Perry Stitz of Bradford spent in Franklin. smile, "Maybe I'll have a chance

to rescue you from drowning. Or 'If you don't stop talking about that accident, I'll—I'll—"
"You'll what?" he prompted, watching her from behind a wide

CHURCHES SUNDAY

Chandlers Valley Lutheran Wallace Johnson, Pastor

2:30 p. m.-Afternoon service.

E. P. Wroth, Rector 10:00 a. m.-Church school and Bible class.

Berea Lutheran, Freehold Wallace Johnson, Pastor Bible class.

First Church of the United Brethren in Christ, Youngsville Chas. M. McIntyre, Pastor

Supt. 11:00 Worship with sermon. 6:30-Christian Endeavor.

Saron Lutheran, Youngsville Wallace Johnson, Pastor a. m. Morning service. 10 a. m. Sunday school and Bible class.

Sheffield Free Methodist F. B. Smith, pastor. m.—Sunday school,

Boyd, Supt. 11 a. m. - Morning worship. 7:15 p. m.—Class meeting. 8 p. m. Evangelistic service. Wednesday evening-Prayer ser-

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Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. George Schmidt, Mr. and Mrs. Schmidt and Mrs. Anna Heaton also have enjoyed a days trip visiting friends

Mrs. Paul Reynolds is in the Jamestown General Hospital recovering from an operation. Her mother Mrs. R. H. Knapp spent two days in the city to be near

SERVICES IN RURAL

1:30 p. m.-Sunday school and

St. Luke's Episcopal, Kinzua

7:30 p. m.-Evening prayer, Confirmation and sermon by Bishop Ward of Erie.

Otterbein Church of the United Brethren in Christ, Pittsfield Chas. M. McIntyre, Pastor. 9:30 Worship with sermon. 10:30 a. m.—Bible school.

10:00 a. m.-Sunday school and 11:00 a. m.-Morning service.

9:55 Bible school. James Jones.

7:30-Service of friendship.

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Herbert Rugar left for the army training camp at New Cumber-

Raymond Morris, Vivian and Orren Smith who are attending school at Spartansburg spent their Easter vacation at their homes

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ongley and children, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Morris and children of Warren, Mr. and Mrs. James Pratt and son. Mr. and Mrs. Leigh Smith and not destroy. Your inquiry is in- children, Mr. and Mrs. Warlo Morris and two daughters of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Carter of Bear Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kushaw of Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Morris and son Thornton, Mr. and Mrs. Krendall Morris and children of Warren spent Easter with Mr. and Mrs. Warren

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Social Events

ALI-WE-JE CLUB

movies of Pennsylvania, Yellow-

stone National Park and along the

INVITATIONS OUT

Mrs. Winthrop Williams, of New

Rachel Raisor.

ANSWERS

the level.'

TO WAR QUIZ

Questions on Page 4

1. It is an anti-aircraft gun used

2. "Fair dinkum" means "on

The saxophone was invented in

1840 by Adolphe Sac, and intro-

3. The island of Rhodes is

The April meeting of the Y. W.



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Deaths Last Night

By the Associated Press Cleveland—Dr. Webster Browning, 73, formerly active in Presbyterian missionary work in

Wine first gained wide popularity after the invasion of Gaul by the Romans with whom it was a favorite drink.

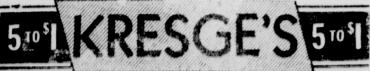
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TIMES TOPICS

INTOXICATION CHARGE

One local man was arrested yesterday and arraigned before Justice of the Peace T. M. Greenlund dinner, the table was centered with on a charge of intoxication. He was assessed fine and costs.

CALLED TO INDIANA

M. Rockhill left last night for Richmond, Ind., called to attend the funeral of his brotherin-law, Elmer Weisbrodt, Mr. WeisMrs. H. B. Pettit. Named as a meeting of Warren Zonta Club held brodt, husband of Mr. Rockhill's sister, had visited here frequently and made many friends.

CAMP AND AUGILIARY

The Lewis M. Clark Camp and Auxiliary will meet at 8 p. m. Monday at the American Legion York City, is issuing invitations to Home. The women are asked to the marriage of her daughter, East street, entertained a group bring sanwiches, cookies and gifts Helen Morck Williams, to Roder- of friends at dinner last evening at for the social time to follow the ick Burwell Swenson on Saturday the Country Club in honor of the

SOCIAL SECURITY

A reresentative from the Eric field office of the Social Security Board, which services this area. will be in Warren on Monday, it was announced by Bernard A. Farabaugh, manager. Office hours will be held in the Employment Service office from 10 a. m. to 1 p. m. by the coast artillery.

OFFICER IS SPEAKER

Patrolman Gordon Munn, of the borough police department was the the Mediterranean, south of Turspeaker at last night's meeting of key, and is ruled by Italy. Boy Scout Troop 1 of Trinity Memorial Episcopal church, telling of fingerprinting systems and equipment, traffic accident statistics and showing guns and various duced into French Army bands in police paraphernalia. police paraphernalia.

CONDITION GOOD

Reports from the Warren General Hospital today stated that the condition of Robert Carlson, 23, of 716 Pennsylvania avenue, east, who was injured in a railroad accident at Sheffield yesterday afternoon, is good. Carlson, a fireman for the Pennsylvania Railroad, was working in the yards of the Pennsylvania Glass Bottle Company at Sheffield and was standing on the gangway between the locomotive and tender when he dropped a glove to the ground. As the enwas moving slowly, he stepped off to secure the glove. Climbng back on the engine, he misjudged the clearance between the ocomotive and a loading platform and was squeezed about the chest and body. X-rays were taken this morning to determine the full extent of his injuries.

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WBA MEETING-PARTY

Review No. 4, Woman's Benefit Association, sponsored a pleasant eard party Thursday afternoon with bridge prizes awarded to Mrs. Swanson and Helen Johnson; five hundred, to Dora Offerle and Rose Lauffenberger; special award to Grace Springer.
Dinner at six was followed by

news !

District Missionary Meeting At Ludlow

Ludlow, April 17-Moriah Lutheran church was filled to capacity

Thursday for the annual convention of the Warren District Woman's Missionary Society.

Those who participated in the morning session were Rev. Wallace Johnson, of Chandlers Valley, con-

ducting devotions; Mrs. C. J. Carl-

son, Ludlow, extending the wel-come; Mrs. Wallace Johnson, the response; Mrs. Emil Nelson, Mrs. William Hanson and Mrs. Walter

Cox, Ludlow, singing a vocal sel-

ection; Pastor Carl Gronquist.

Matters of business occupied a portion of this early session.

Rev. E. S. Carlon, of Titusville, conducted devotions for the after-

noon meeting, when special music was provided by the women's chorus, Miss Evelyn Norlin of

Sheffield and Mrs. Emil Nelson, of this place. Mrs. A. B. Bengston.

conference president from Ridgway, welcomed the group and Mrs. J. A. Johnson, of Warren, con-

ducted the annual memorial service. Pastor Martin Bystrom, of Elmira, N. Y., gave a fine address on "Faith With a Future."

Social Events

the regular meeting, with Miss Blanche Biggar, managing deputy from Erie, as a special guest.

SHOWER PARTY

Mrs. Robert Bessey was honored at a miscellaneous shower party given Thursday evening by her sisters, Mrs. E. W. Koebley, Mrs. M. D. Donald and Mrs. Horace Gorton at the Gorton home. Prizes for bunco were awarded to Flora Myers and Jane Sellin. After a two course luncheon had been served, Mrs. Bessey was presented with many lovely gifts from 40 Bell Telephone Company girls.

MEDICAL AUXILIARY

Members of the Warren County Medical Auxiliary will meet at 4:30 p. m. Monday at the Y. W. C. A. activities building, when Miss C. A. Ali-We-Je Club was held last Dorothy Wirt will be the speaker, evening and was well attended. For Dinner will follow at six o'clock, with Mrs. F. G. Haines chairman daffodils and matching candles. of hostesses. All members are ask-Following the serving, H. L. Blair ed to be present for discussion of entertained with very interesting important business.

President Ruth Woodin presided There were 25 members and and the invocation was given by guests in attendance at the dinnernominating committee to report in Thursday evening in the private May were Mildred Norris, Effie dining room of the Blue and White Paterson, Kate Hazeltine and Restaurant, The guest speaker was Holger Elmquist, whose topic was "Inflation".

BIRTHDAY DINNER Mr. and Mrs. John L. Blair, 105 evening, May 9, at 8:30 in the birthday anniversary of their Church of the Ascension in New daughter, Joan Blair Hoye.

> RECREATION CLUB Gail Graham's Orchestra will take over the regular session of the Y. W. C. A. Recreation Club from 9 to 11:30 p. m. Saturday and invites all young people of the community to be present.

CLUB PLANS SALE The High School Girls' Club has ONE CENT to cover cost of mailplanned a rummage sale to be in ing) for this Anne Adams pattern, the Beckley building on Saturday, Write plainly SIZE, NAME, ADthe Beckley building on Saturday, running from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. and stocks to include many new articles of merchandise.

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COMING AND GOING

er spending two months in St. ? ersburg, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Sanden, of Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Metzge North Warren, with Mr. and Mrs. of Tarentum, have arrived for J. Edwin Carlson, of Jamestown, visit in town and will be at N. Y., arrived home yesterday aft- West Third avenue.

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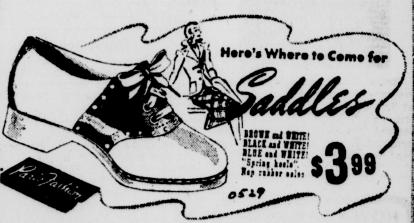


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Blue

Blades

49c

12



ostoria The Glass of Fashion PICKETT'S

Here Soon



Bruce T. Buckley, who is asistant director of admissions at Fenn College in Cleveland and will visit Warren April 23 to interpret his school's cooperative program in the light of the current war situation.

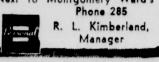


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ing and preparation of food.

It will be of especial value to community leaders who will foster nutrition education in their own local groups and to every homemaker. It is also necessary for the canteen course which would train for emergency feeding of large groups.

Information may be had at Red Cross headquarters, 404 Market street, and enrollments must be made there before Saturday, April

Mayburg

Mayburg, April 9-Ruth Campbell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W H. Campbell is getting along nicely following an appendicitis operation at the Warren General Hospital one night last week.

Mrs. Elda Burch of Rochester and son Lonnie of Buffalo were guests at the J. E. Fitzgeralds home over the weekend. On Saturday they all went to Tionesta. The L. T. L. meeting was held

last Saturday at the E. F. Merchant home. Donald Porter and Richard Babb were two new members to join that day. Mrs. Merchant gave each member an Easter treat.

Paul Thompson who is employed at Geneva spent Easter with his wife and family here. Mrs. Dan Sibble and children

Donna and Billy, Mrs. John Childress and children Marlene and Darlene all of Wellsville, N. Y., spent the weekend with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Shepard.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cimpritz and daughter of Sargent, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Hunter, son Gary and Mrs. John Michalegko of Endeavor all were Sunday visitors at the Mike Michalegko home.

Mrs. Merle Deshner was in the Kane Community hospital several days this week where she had several bealed teeth removed that had been causing her much discomfort for several weeks.

Rev. and Mrs. Geo. McCleery were in Oil City over the weekend where they attended District Quarterly meeting. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rossey went down Saturday evening and stayed for Sunday services.

TAG DAY



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Local & Society

Senior Class Play Social Events Is Proving Popular In Many Localities

senior class play is seen in an- the Northwestern Counties Counnouncement that "Ever Since Eve" cil meeting Thursday afternoon in was given recently as a James- Bradford. Lunch was served at town High School presentation, is 12:30 p. m. at the Holly Hotel, fol-

Corry on April 24. the evenings of Thursday and Pri-day, April 23-24, the play has Pike, Harrisburg. The next meetaroused much interest and it is ing will be held in Franklin in anticipated that a full house will July. greet the opening curtain on both In the local delegation were nights. Reservations will be ac- Marie Belton, Bertha Lyons, Elcepted in the high school corridor nora Armstrong, Gertrude Fitch, next Tuesday, starting at 12:30 Garnet Stewart, Olga Petersen,

that time has been scoring suc- Titusville. cesses and receiving plaudita wherever presented. Press clippings from many towns and cities

R. D. DIVISION Methodist W. S. C. S. held its regular meeting in Dunham parlors, with 25 in attendance. Elizabeth Reed was in charge of devotions; Alveda Templeton reviewed the topic, "The Work of the Women in the Church": Margaret Halman The guest of honor received Alveda Templeton reviewed the topic, "The Work of the Women in the Church"; Margaret Holmes reviewed the first half of the book, "A Christian Imperative".

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Refreshments were served to conclude a pleasant evening. The guest of honor received many lovely gifts from the following: Misses Gladys Jones, Eleanor Stoddard, Nettle Dunn, Ida Grace

Refreshments were served by Maude Tritt, Myrtle Flohr, Ger-Mary Keller, Margaret Erickson and Margaret Pittman.

The famous English dramatist, of his plays in shorthand.

AT BRADFORD COUNCIL MEETING A sizeable group of local members of the Ladies' Auxiliary, Vet-The popularity of this year's erans of Foreign Wars, attended holding the spotlight at Youngs- lowed by a business session at ville and Kane high schools this which the following department week and will be produced at officers were present: President, Kathryn Bechtel; senior vice pre-Scheduled for production here on sident, Angelica Johnson, Erie;

p. m. 'Ever Since Eve' was produced Johnson, Daisy Campbell, Winny-Lorenz Carlson, Mary Cohan, Anna in June, 1941, at the first national fred Jaynes, Helen Honhart, Lenor high school drama conference at Jordan, of Warren, with Mrs. Armthe University of Indiana and since strong's sister, Mrs. F. Whiting, of

FOR RECENT BRIDE A miscellaneous shower in honor are very enthusiastic in its praise, of Mrs. Hjalmar Anderson, the former Louise Pangborn, was given by Mrs. Edith Danielson, Mrs. Hildur Toner and Mrs. Geneva The R. D. Division of the First Jones at the Jones home in Rus-

Larson, Mrs. Claude Pangborn, Mrs. Clarence Jones, Sr., Mrs. trude Babcock, Margaret Grosch, Anna Anderson, and the hostesses.

Y. P. MEETING The Young People's Society of the Bethlehem Congregational church The LaVogue Beauty Salon will will meet at eight o'clock this evbe closed Sat. and Mon. in prepering, when pictures of the 1941 aration to opening Mon. evening in Chautauqua conference will be new location in I. O. O. F. Bldg., shown. A social hour will follow Hickory St.

4-17-1t and all are cordially invited.

Many species of tropical insects George Bernard Shaw, wrote most suspend their nests in midair, as a protection against ants.



Just SCRAPS

Here are two good rules to follow in raiding your basement and your attic: 1. Don't dispose of anything that you would have to replace. 2. Don't keep any article just on the chance that, some day, somehow-maybe ten years from now-you might be able to use it.

Tomorrow's the Big No. 1 Day of the Warren County Salvage drive. Collection Day! And remember, it's no ordinary salvage. It's Salvage for VICTORY!

This collection is not just a new and agreeable outdoor sport for a fine Saturday in spring. It's a grim business, a vital business. Don't take it lightly as you go down into your basements. Take it seriously. Remember that a piece of old iron dug out of the corner may become a piece of a gun that will save a lad's life on some far battlefield; or an airplane that may rain hell on Tokvo. *******

Collect your paper-waste paper, wrapping paper, cardboard cartons and boxes, paper bags. They're needed to make new paperboard to wrap foods, airplane and tank parts, shells, ammunition. Put the magazines in one pile. Put newspapers and other papers into another. Put cardboard into a third. Wrap them all neatly and securely with twine or rope. ****

Collect your old rags cast-off clothing, burlap bags, draperies, pillows, mattresses, discarded carpets. These can be used in factories for wiping rags, and for roofing and flooring materials in emergency construction. Bundle them neatly. *******

Scrap metals-iron, steel, brass, copper, aluminum, lead. Dispose of discarded tools, metal beds, stoves, railings, tire chains, pots and pans, picture frames, hangers, pipe and hardware, batteries, and anything else made of metal. To be melted up and cast into guns, tanks, and planes.

Old Rubber-discarded auto tires and tubes, rubbers, overshoes, hot water bottles, anything made of rubber. Vitally needed. Clear glass and brown glass. Keep them separate. If possible

break the glass into small pieces and put in baskets, the clear in one basket, the brown in another. If not possible, put out the bottles but keep them separate.

Tin cans. Be sure they are washed clean. Knock out the top and bottom. Flatten the rest of it by stepping on it. Foods cans are wanted, not paint cans. *******

Have everything on your curb by noon. Trucks will start collecting at 1 p. m., and will keep at it 'til they are through. If you wish to donate what you have, it will be sold by our Committee and proceeds will go to the U. S. O. If not, you may sell it yourself to the junk dealers at registered prices.

Mike Bleech of the Warren Bank & Trust Co. has consented to act as Treasurer of the Salvage Committee. ********

Elton Barton of Youngsville has completed a setup whereby Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Franklin of Pittsfield are conducting Salvage operations in both Pittsfield and Garland. *******

The Scrapper's most heartfelt thanks goes to Publisher Will Walker and Editor Ed Lowrey of the Times-Mirror for their patience and help in furthering the Salvage for Victory campaign.

Remember! Tomorrow's the Day!

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Social Justice

(From Page One)

Edward J. Hickey, Jr., who is be- Nations. ing loaned by the navy.

9,000,000 people living in Egypt as a preservative for these bever- al of the well known sculptor, are of Mohammedan faith.

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HOAGVALL'S Open Nites This Week

Allies To Pool Plane Activity

(From Page One)

from recognition of the desirability ren artists are represented. They of more closely coordinating the are Gene Alden Walker's "beautiair training program of the British fully executed picture of 'The Let-commonwealth, including Great ter'" and Marion Sanford's Will Be Probed Britain, Canada, Australia and "'Miss Chapin Working,' one of New Zealand, with the greatly ex- the most interesting things in the tended program undertaken by this exhibition." Another writer dwelt will be held from the funeral home several months, and by Lieutenant country and others of the United on the fact that from more than at 1 p. m. Sunday. Interment

Not only do hops give beer and

Farmers Aid Gather Scrap

Cards sent throughout the county to farmers asking them for any scrap they might have, are being returned to Allen W. Gibson at

the court house with little delay. Fifteen hundred cards were mailed Tuesday and about 50 have already been returned, with the amount and type of junk possessed by the farmers, which they wish to contribute to America's drive for victory according to a report from Gibson this morning.

Approximately 50,000 pounds, or an estimated 25 tons, have been pledged to the Salvage for Victory committee by the county farmers. Also in connection with the salvage campaign was the placement of boxes, filled with scrap, around

yesterday afternoon. This move was made by the committee in an effort to advertise the campaign and stimulate civilian in-

TIMES TOPICS

FIRE AT FALCONER

An eight-family house was burned, another house and a garage damaged at 7 p. m. Thursday in the worst fire Falconer, N. Y., has experienced in years. Firemen battled for four hours to bring the flames under control.

AUTOMOBILE FIRE

The automobile of Harold Schwab, 12 Parker street, was slightly damaged about three o'clock yesterday afternoon when the wiring caught fire. The car was parked at Market street and Second avenue at the time. The blaze was extinguished by the emergency truck from the Central Fire Station.

TO SAVE RECORDS

Norman Scholton, who operates the Warren Amusement Company store here, reported today that he has received word that a plan may be worked out in the near future, whereby purchasers of new phonograph records may be required to turn in their old records. For the time being, he said, all phonograph records should be retained.

The Men's Bible Class of the First Methodist church will meet in the Scout room at the church at 7:30 this evening to hear an address by Douglas Kropf, chief of the borough fire department. In addition to the talk and business session, refreshments will be served by the local committee.

INVITED TO FAREWELL Attention of all Legion, Auxili- til she came here.

ion Home Saturday evening, prior Simmons, of Meadville. to his leaving for army service at Friends may call at the home, with lunch served at 11:30.

BISHOP IS COMING

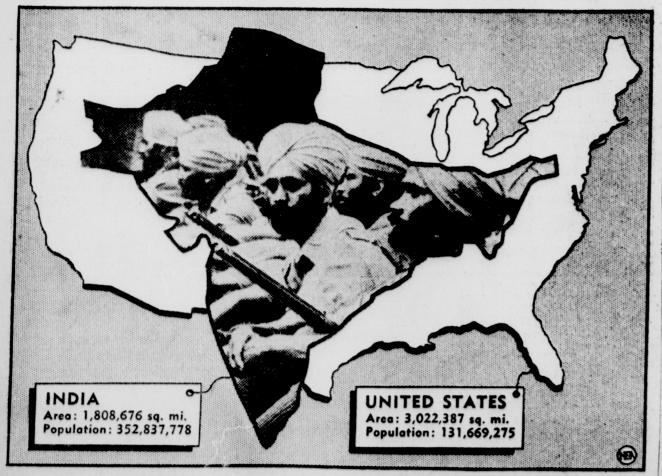
Trinity Memorial Episcopal church with committal in St. Catherine's Sunday, a class of candidates for confirmation will be presented by the Rev. E. Pinkney Wroth, rector. The Rt. Rev. John C. Ward, D. D., Bishop of Erie, will confirm the candidates and preach the sermon, A similar service will be held at 7:30 p. m. at St. Luke's Episcopal church in Kinzua. A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend either service.

WORK IN EXHIBIT Comment of New York art crit-

ics on the spring exhibition of the ing conference, the president and Academy of Design is of considerprime minister asserted, evolved able local interest, since two War-

1,300 paintings only 241 were se- will be in Oakland cemetery. lected, no two by the same artist. Miss Walker's painting is one she did while in Florida and Miss San-Ninety-two per cent of the ale their bitter taste, but they act ford's sculpture piece is a portray-Cornelia von Chapin,

India Has Twice Population in Area Smaller Than U.S.



Menaced India is second only to China in population, but her area is much smaller than that of continental United States, as shown above. Indian fighters are pictured

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JULIA V. SIMMONS Miss Julia V. Simmons, daughter

of Mrs. Bridget Simmons, passed away suddenly Thursday at her home, 803 Fourth avenue, where she had resided for the past six months, having come here from DuBois. She was born in DuBois and spent her entire life there un-

ary and Forty and Eight members | Besides her mother, she leaves tended Vice Commander Elmer of Warren; William B. Simmons, Munksgard at the American Leg- of Indiana, Pa., and Bernard M.

Camp Lee, Va., early next week. 803 Fourth avenue, until the time The hour for the party is 9 p. m., of the services. A solemn mass will be sung Saturday morning at ten o'clock at St. Joseph's church. Removal will be made to the At the 11 o'clock service at Schultz Funeral Home in DuBois, cemetery there.

(DuBois papers please copy.)

MRS. N. M. CHRISTENSEN Elizabeth M. Christensen, wife of N. Martin Christensen, 5 Jackson street, North Warren, passed away at the Warren General Hospital Thursday evening at 8:15 o'clock after an extended illness. Born in North Warren, she spent her entire life there.

Besides her husband, she is survived by two sons, Kenneth and Chester, at home; her mother, Mrs. Emma Wuertzer, and one brother. Phillip Wuertzer both of North Warren.

Removal was made to the Leo D. Gibson Funeral Home, where friends may call from two to five in the afternoon and seven to nine in the evening. Funeral services

SARAH ELIZABETH McKINNEY Mrs. Sarah Elizabeth McKinney, widow of E. C. McKinney, passed away at the family home, 118 Cayuga avenue, at 11:20 p. m. Thursday, following a long illness. She had been a resident of Warren for about 30 years and was a Harold Stover and son, Donald member of the First Lutheran were Pittsburgh visitors Monday She leaves four daughters, Miss

in death three years ago.

Leo D. Gibson Funeral Home, boy to be called by the selective where friends may call from 3 to service. 5 and 7 to 9 p. m. and from where services will be held at 4:30 p. m. interesting program honoring Sunday. Interment will be made Easter at the Methodist Sunday in Oakland cemetery.

MRS. MARY CAMERON

eron, 17 Central avenue, will be held at the family home at 2 p. m. dent, Mr. Summerville visited our Saturday, conducted by Dr. Har- local schools Wednesday. old C. Warren of the First Presbyterian church and followed by to the pupils of our local schools, interment in Oakland cemetery.

SHOES

FOR ALL THE FAMILY

GLASSMAN'S

TIMES TOPICS

BUS-CAR CRASH Four persons were injured, two

crash Thursday on the Sinclair- ents, Mr. and Mrs. George Irvine ville-Gerry highway.

RELIEF PAYMENTS

Direct relief payments made to the past six months. needy Warren countians during the week ended yesterday show a de- Wilkinsburg spent the weekend previous week, according to State Sheffield. is called to the farewell to be ex- three brothers, James A. Simmons, Treasurer G. Harold Wagner, Pay- Miss Nelle Titus, who teaches in eek totaled \$170, ments for th which was \$1,739 lower than those | Harriet Titus, who holds a similof the comparable week of last ar position at Bradford are spend-

> IMMEDIATE RESPONSE Announcing in these columns

resterday that he was attempting to establish a record of former high school students now in the nation's armed forces, Principal Floyd W. Bathurst, of Warren High school, met with immediate response this morning when cards began coming in, giving the sought data on former high school students. Bathurst anticipated several more answers within the next few

PAY FINES AND COSTS

Two local youths, charged with stealing automobile parts and selling them to a local junk dealer, pleaded guilty when arraigned before Justice of the Peace T. Richard Evans this morning on petit larceny charges. They are Robert Anderson, 19, of 212 Oneida avenue, and Arthur Phillips, 21, of 115 Water street. Both paid small fines and costs. They were charged with stealing the parts from Robert Putnam, of the Kinzua road. The arrests were made by Private K. E. McCoy, of the state motor police, and Deputy Sheriff L. E. Linder.

Barnes

Barnes, April 8-Mr. and Mrs. afternoon and evening. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pittock of

Ida, at home; Mrs. I. N. Adams, Kane, formerly of Barnes, have Warren; Mrs. T. L. Jacobs, Olean, been advised that their son, Rob-N. Y., and Mrs. W. C. Richard, ert, who has been a member of a Ypsilanti, Mich.; also five grand- tank outfit at Fort Knox, Ky., has children and two great-grandchil- been assigned to regular regimendren. Her husband preceded her tal service, destination unknown. 'Bob' as he was known to his Removal has been made to the friends here was the first Barnes There was a very appropriate and

honoring School, Sunday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Holden

Franklin were calling on friends The funeral of Mrs. Mary Cam- and neighbors in town Sunday. Our assistant county superinten-Another hot dinner was served

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WAXMAN'S

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Huston were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Daugherty at their home in Fredonia, Sunday.

Wednesday, by a committee of lad-

ies of the P. T. A.

Frank Irvine of Warren and requiring hospitalization, as the George Irvine Jr., who is employresult of a bus and automobile ed at Meadville, visited their par-Sr. over the week end. There is

little change in the condition of

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Curtin of crease of \$21 from those of the visiting their parents here and in

ing a ten day vacation visiting their mother, Mrs. D. R. Titus. Mr. and Mrs. William Titus and children and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Titus 620 West Fifth avenue. and family of Bradford also spent

Easter as guests of their mother. Frank Rudolph made a business RAF Keeps Up Ceasetrip to Virginia this week, bringing back a truck load of trees for the Forestry Department. Mrs. A. L. Barr, Monroe and

Donald Barr and Miss Mert Barr motored up from Oil City Monday evening, accompanying Mrs. Bert R. Hoover, when she returned to resume her teaching after the Easter vacation.

Mrs. A. S. Brown and Miss Mayvis Brown of Sheffield accompanied Mrs. Helen Sargent as far as Erie, Wednesday, on her return to her home in Toledo, Ohio, after being called here by the death of her aunt, Mrs. A. F. Barnes. They all remained in Erie Wednesday night, as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Barnes and family. Mrs. Maud Ford was a dinner

guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Duck in Kane, Sunday. Miss Emma Rudolph of Newtown is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Rudolph this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bloomgreen of Franklin called on friends and relatives in town Sunday after-The Women's Society for Christ-

an Service met at the home of Mrs. George Christian, Thursday, for an all day's quilting and dinner, with Mrs. Lawrence Curtin and Mrs. Lloyd Huston as assisting hostesses. Nearly twenty ladies enjoyed the delicious chicken dinner, the proceeds of which were used to augment the organization's treasury. A business meeting was held during the afternoon. Helen Sargent of Toledo was an out of town guest. Mrs. Frances Blair and Harold

Armitage of Corry visited the former's mother, Mrs. W. C. Hover Monday evening. There is little change in Mrs. Hover's condition, who has been ill for the last couple of weeks.

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Mrs. Irvine, who has been ill for Thomas S. Wickstrom, who has Funeral services in memory of been here on furlough with his Gust Lind, 21412 Grant street, mother, Mrs. Harold Wickstrom, were held at 2 p. m. Thursday at West Third avenue, has been the Peterson Funeral Home, con-

> Sergeant Harold Kays returned this morning to Camp Beauregard. La, after spending a ten day furlough with his wife and family,

(From Page One) over the sea from Deal in the afternoon. Scores of aircraft were visible to watchers who soon heard German anti-aircraft greeting the

The night attack kept alive a virtual non-stop aerial attack of the Liberty street windows of which had been going on for more than 70 hours when the day raid- today a number of excellent kodak ers hammered northern France this morning.

Gateway To Oil Supplies Is Defended

(From Page One) dor island fortress under fiery siege in Manila Bay, Japan's invasion armies were apparently bent on capturing the central Philippines as their next objective.

school for only two years, between the ages of 8 and 10.

Benjamin Franklin attended

transferred to the air corps and ducted by Rev. Bertil Edquist, has left for his training at Napier Field, Dothan, Ala.

| Consider the Feterson Punctual Flower, Consider the lowing Warren Axe and Tool Company employes acting as bearers Chris and Clifford Christensen Andrew Thompson, Gerald Balch

Francis Kennedy and Steve Hoden.
Attending the services from out of town were Mrs. Alma Anderson, Mrs. Gordon Anderson, Jamestown, N. Y.; Steve and Eva Hodon less Air Offensive and Mrs. John Hoden, Sheffield; Carl Simonsen, Cleveland, O.

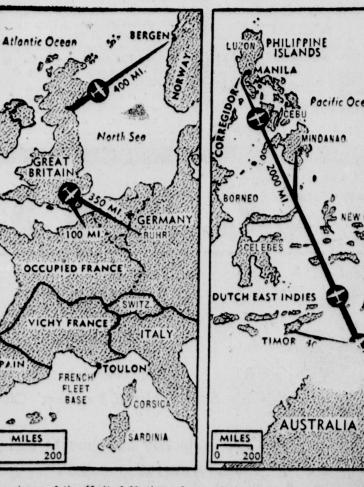
Parade Pictures Are Shown in Bank Window

The news picture frame in onthe Warren National Bank has pictures of Warren's Victory Parade on Wednesday evening, which were finished, mounted on cards, and placed in the bank window within less than twenty-four hours after the parade. The snapshots were made by R. P. Eaton and Everett Borg, and show many interesting features of the parade and its numerous marching units and floats. These current pictures will remain in the bank window over the weekend.

Panay lies midway between Lu-zon island in the north and Mindanao island in the south.

Everybody Reads the Times-Mirror

No Picnic for the Axis

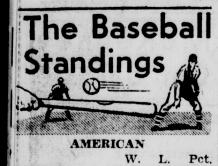


Bombers of the United Nations dropped their deadly missiles on the enemy's military emplacements on these two widely separated fronts. Britain's R. A. F. hammered at the French coast, the Ruhr industries and Nazi shipping off Norway, while big bombers from Australia had a "two-day pienie" blasting Japanese positions in the Philippines.

Border Patrol

Boston Red Sox Smother Philadelphia Under 19-4 Count

leds Whip Pirates 12 Frames, 8-7: lanks Sweep Series



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Cincinnati 8, Pittsburgh 7 (12 Boston 2, Philadelphia nings). St. Louis 11, Chicago 6. Brooklyn 4, New York 2.

St. Louis 13, Chicago 3.

International Buffalo 5, Newark 4. Rochester 12, Baltimore 6 (10 Jersey City 3, Montreal 2 (1 Syracuse 5, Toronto 4.

American Washington at Philadelphia Boston at New York. Chicago at Cleveland.

Detroit at St. Louis. National St. Louis at Pittsburgh. Cincinnati at Chicago. New York at Boston. Philadelphia at Brooklyn

International Same as yesterday. American Association Columbus 13, Indianapolis 2. Toledo 4, Louisville 1. Minneapolis 3, Kansas City 2. St. Paul at Milwaukee, postpon-

Yesterday's Stars

By the Associated Press Ed Head, Dodgers-Pitched five ball until removed for pinchtter in ninth, and knocked in ie run in victory over Giants. George Selkirk, Yankees-His nch double scored two runs in nth for triumph over Senators. Ernie Lombardi, Braves-Sined home both of Boston's runs, 10 of them in tenth inning to eat Phils, 2-1.

Gerald Walker, Reds-Rapped ome to tie score in ninth inning id make possible triumph over

BY JUDSON BAILEY Associated Press Sports Writer The Boston Red Sox scored 19 runs yesterday for what may stand all season as the largest score by one club. The victims were the Philadelphia Athletics, who scored four runs just for exercise, certainly not for competition.

The Red Sockers, who had ripped out 24 hits in their first two games with the A's, made 21 yesterday and tallied in every turn at bat except the second inning. Ted Williams hit his second home run of the season and Dominic DiMaggio posted one.

There were other wild games, but some extraordinary recognition ought to go to the 12-inning struggle which Cincinnati captured 8-7 from Pittsburgh to knock the Pirates out of their share of the National League lead.

The Brooklyn Dodgers won the rubber game of their series with the New York Giants in the same fashion, 4-2.

The New York Yankees had a strange game. Manager Joe Mc-Carthy gave the starting signal to Lefty Gomez. Washington wheedled one run in every one of the first five innings and the Yankee 1.000 batters had to keep busy themselves to stay abreast the Senators. Marvin Breuer relieved Go-1.000 mez and muzzled the Senators .000 and in the ninth the Yanks set off their cannon crackers—a single, two doubles and a triple-to win

> Rookie Vernon Stephens hit his second home run in two days as the St. Louis Browns humiliated the Chicago White Sox again 13-3. Rudy York hit his second round tripper in two days and Rookie Don Ross connected for one in the eighth inning to provide the margin of a 5-4 victory for Detroit right field . . . In the sixth inning the Reds had men on second and

> over Cleveland. The St. Louis Cardinals won a track meet from the Chicago Cubs runner trying to come home, for a neat double killing . . . Both Max 11-6. Each team made 14 hits and Butcher and Lloyd Dietz have scared the Pirate fans a bit with a little

fifth graders . . . Final score was 27-14 . . . We ask anglers to please The Pittsburgh Pirates and Cleveland Indians, our nearest "relatives" in the majors, and so-called "home" teams, open their respectives" in the majors, and so-called "home" teams, open their respectives in the majors, and so-called "home" teams, open their respectives in the majors, and so-called "home" teams, open their respectives in the majors, and so-called "home" teams, open their respectives in the majors, and so-called "home" teams, open their respectives in the majors, and so-called "home" teams, open their respectives in the majors, and so-called "home" teams, open their respectives in the majors, and so-called "home" teams, open their respectives in the majors, and so-called "home" teams, open their respectives in the majors, and so-called "home" teams, open their respectives in the majors, and so-called "home" teams, open their respectives in the majors, and so-called "home" teams, open their respectives in the majors, and so-called "home" teams, open their respectives in the majors, and so-called "home" teams, open their respectives in the majors, and so-called "home" teams, open their respectives in the majors, and so-called "home" teams, open their respectives in the majors, and so-called "home" teams, open their respectives in the majors, and so-called "home" teams, open their respectives in the majors, and so-called "home" teams, open their respectives in the majors, and the majors in the ma

New York, April 17-(A)-Eighty regional qualifying sites were selected today for the Hale America National Open Golf Tourney, the competitive links officials hope will keep the players swinging this summer for fun, for health and for the emergency funds of the armed services.

The 72-hole final of the meet which replaces the war-cancelled National Open, is slated for Chicago's Ridgemoor Country Club, June 18 to 21, with the Naval Relief Society and the United Service Organizations as the financial bene-

hole qualifying meets will be held on Monday, May 25, with the oth-er two a day earlier.

The regional qualifying meets will be followed by 54-hole sectional tourneys with from 30 to 60 players advancing from the first round to each of the 12 second rounds meets early in June. Qualifying sites for the 36-hole regional tourneys on May 25 in-

Pennsylvania-Erie, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh.

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Charley Wagner, Red Sox—Subled Athletics with six-hit hurlg while teammates staged 21t. offensive.

Rug and carpet manufacturers manager of the Olean entry in the Pony League, a Dodger farm. He manufacture bagging material, was ordered to report this week for camouflage cloth, cotton duck, blankets, cotton and wool yarns. Scarcity of jute and wool made curtailment of rug and carpet production necessary.

ciaries. Seventy-eight of the regional 36Seventy-eight of the regional 36OVER FRANKLIN TEAM Dodger Farm

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spell of wildness, but they've been able to snap out of it in time to

halt the enemy . . . Babe Young, husky lefthander of the New York

Giants has lost his second appeal for revision of his 1-A draft classi-

fication, and probably will be batting on Uncle Sam's team within a

school, pounded no less than eight homers in one game against the

tive home grinds this afternoon . . . St. Louis is at Pittsburgh and will

1088 . . . 1942 leaders are Ed Norwicki and George Baier, of Milwaukee.

The Pittsburgh Pirates not only had won both of their trials

18 innings with a spotless fielding slate . . . In Wednesday afternoon's 1,042-1,023.

Kelly Anderson, 18-year-old Lud- local keglers by the scant margin low southpaw, has left for Staun- of 12 pins. ton, Va., where he will train with the Brooklyn Dodgers' farm clubs. Pete Juliano, Myron Check and Ludlow Wildcats last year, attract- quint and rolled steady scores to ed the attention of Jake Pitler, win the match. was ordered to report this week for

a tryout with the regulars. Anderson, who will be 19 in May. Mrs. Axel K. Anderson.

Baseballers Set New Goal

New York, April 17-(A)-A united, all-out war effort was baseball's goal today as Commissioner at the Warren Billiard Academy Kenesaw M. Landis, the shaggy, at 8:30 o'clock and will follow it white-haired czar of the national with an exhibition at the Elks pastime, gathered the leaders of the sport in a hotel room here to confer with army and navy officers on a program that would extend from the major leagues down to the smallest minors.

"We want to get the minors in on this, we want to work out something everybody can help on," Landis said yesterday as he disclosed that he had asked William C. Bramham, president of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues, and Frank Shaughnessy, president of the International League and a member of the executive committee of the national association, to attend today's session.

A special match between Waren and Franklin teams rolled on the Court Recreation Center at For Anderson the Court Recreation Center at Franklin last night, and sponsored by the new Penn Bowling Center three-year-old trotters and pacers Air Corps. of Warren, which will open here Ludlow, April 17-Clarence soon, resulted in a victory for the

Harry and "Nummy" Wooster, Anderson, while hurling for the Harold Bjers made up the local

School Girl is six feet tall and weighs 161 pounds. He is the son of Mr. and In Exhibition This Evening

Two exhibitions of fancy pocket billiard shots will be presented here this evening by Miss Margaret Anderson, 12-year-old daughter of Clarence Anderson, of Kane, world's champion trick shot artist. The Kane school girl will appear

Club at 10 o'clock. According to her father, Miss Anderson now has a repertoire of 20 trick and fancy shots, having learned eight new ones within the

past few weeks. Large crowds are expected to see her at both places this evening.

dry operations, textile bleaching and shellac bleaching has been restricted, no restrictions have been placed upon public pools or those belonging to schools or other semipublic organizations.

The rate of illiteracy in Denmark is the lowest in the world.

EXHIBITION TONIGHT MARGARET ANDERSON

12-Year-Old Trick Shot Artist WARREN BILLIARD ACADEMY Penna. Ave., West

such. Today, they are city champions of volleyball and they earned the title the hard way last night augurated the 1942 season. on the Y. M. C. A. basketball floor. Best catch in the area reported Taking straight games in the to the Times-Mirror today was a

of five game series. gave them a 21-9 decision. The

The Nameless Six was at a disbefore tackling the Process, fresh and ready for the finale.

beck, Johnny Pick and Jim Urban-

Cleveland Teams

Columbus, O., April 17-(P)-Cleveland teams took fourth and fifth places in the American Bowling Congress five-man standings

Waldorf Beer rolled 3091 for fourth on games of 1,027-1,109-955. The squad's 1,109 was the highest team game of the tourna-

Eddie Linsz Recreation shot 3 .prior to yesterday's outing in Cincy, but had also gone along through | 066 for fifth, with games of 1.001-

Buc-Reds fracas, fielding feature was turned in by Jimmy Wasdell in Roll Postponed third, no one out . . . A fly to right was taken by Wasdell and the Brooklyn castoff threw to home plate where Al Lopez caught the Matches Tuesday Johnny Schuler's 253.

Lawson, proprietor of the Arcade Recreation, that postponed games month . . . Charles Webber, youngster in the sixth grade in an Oil City next Tuesday night, starting at eight o'clock. The matches to be rolled find

report their catches the following morning to the T-M sports depart-Texas Lunch pitted against the ment . . . That is, if the fish taken are something to rave about . . . Warren Bakery and McCabe's Restaurant facing Darling Jewelry. Bowlers involved in these match-

DIRECTOR OF ATHLETICS

continue in a three day stand with a game tomorrow and one Sunday . . The Chisox face Lou Boudreau's Tribe on the same three days . . . Harrisburg, April 17—(P)—Appointment of Harry O. Dayhoff, Cleveland remains home until next Wednesday and the Frischmen continue their home program 'til Friday (inclusive) . . . Five local bowlers, Harrisburg football and basketball Harold Bjers, Pete Juliano, Myron Check, Sam Cosmano, and Bob official, as director of athletics Walsh will go to Batavia, N. Y. over the weekend where they'll enter at the White Hill Industrial School the Mancuso Singles Sweepstakes tournament, largest of its kind in was announced at a dinner for this area . . . \$1200 prize money is guaranteed . . . Current leader for five games across ten alleys is Eddie Hitch, of Erie, with a 1029 total. ... An average of 206 per effort ... Now that most of them have found enough players so they can play intrasquad practice games, the fgormerly was an athlete at Buck- N. J. (8) nell and at Steelton High. He PONY Leaguers don't seem to be having very much trouble . . . Bill Lee and Ray Farness, of Madison, Wis., who shot 1346 last year to capwho is entering the U.S. Naval ture the ABC doubles title, rolled out of the money Wednesday with

Change Trotting

Indianapolis, April 17-(A)-Promoters of the Fox Stake for the state fair grounds track here said to be some improved. two-year-old pacers, the Horseman next September, but this meeting Stake for two-year-old trotters was called off after the state leasand the Horseman Futurities for ed the fair grounds to the Army

opening day of trout season in Warren county revealed a few in-The Nameless Six are no longer teresting tales, but for the most

finals, they eliminated the New 19-inch trout landed by Dick Ross, Process in three contests in a best manager of the Western Auto Associate store here. Ross did his The Process never got started in first day fishing along Farnsworth the first game as the Nameless run and snared four other smaller Six whipped up an attack that trout during the course of the day. Several anglers who fished the second and third encounters found Four-Mile run, reported less sucthem trailing at the halfway mark, cess but the average per angler only to come from behind to win taken in this area which was both contests by the same count, thickly populated by sportsmen, was three.

At Sheffield, an eighth grade advantage in last night's elimin- student at the Lincoln school got ations, having to eliminate the St. the limit, but missed out on a half Paul's Lutherans in the semi-fin- holiday as classmates were given from Times-Square. als by scores of 21-17 and 21-14, the afternoon off to stroll along the streams in quest of trout. The youth, "Buck" Barner, started out started. He was the only boy in and led by Mike Bleech with 624, Simonsens the classroom during the after-

John Hopkins, game warden, also reported catching the limit of brook trout on opening day.

Take ABC Places Kalbfus Club Takes Shoot

Only two of five Warren Revol- Olson-Bjers29 ver League teams were present at Valone Cleaners .. 29 27 the weekly shoot last night, therefore, it was a duel between the Cornplanters and the Kalbfus with the latter outfit smothering the Indians 1018 to 892

Bert Werlin shot 269 for high individual during the evening and led the Kalbfus to the triumph. Knopf hit 257 for another good 2793. score for the winners.

Best for the Complanters was Tonight the Warren and James-It was announced today by Thad the local municipal building range town pistol teams meet here on in the final match of their long series through the winter months.

Last Night's Bouts

Fall River, Mass.—Davey Crwa-The Pittsburgh Pirates and Cleveland Indians, our nearest "relae es are asked to be prompt next ford, 12412, New York, stopped Larry. Bolvin, 126, Providence, R.

Philadelphia. 1571/2, Baltimore, and Tony Cisco. 16712, Norristown, Pa., drew (8). Elizabeth, N. J.-Danny Cox 179, New York, outpointed Lorenzo Strickland, 170, New York, (6).

ketball squad last night. Dayhoff John Yellavich, 148, Pochelle Park,

Jersey City, N. J .- Johnny Car-

succeeds John (Curly) Maljan, More, 135, Trenton, N. J., and Er Elsie Radtke's farm. nie Petrone, 138, Philadelphia,

Race Programs be raced the week of August 17 at Saratoga Springs, N. Y.

The races had been scheduled

NAMELESS SIX Anglers Are Bradford Penns Win; WIN TITLE IN Reficent As Increase Commercial Loop Lead At Arcade

Bradford Penns, who took three forfeit by Simonsens, points from a scrappy, but outclassed 3-G Oil five.

highest team total in town last 231, Malone 225, Smith 210, night, in order to claim the victory, and the oilmen ended with 2576. Steady bowling by each kegler on the winning side was the 3-G Oils 819 904 853 2576 main factor in the triumph. Other Commercial League mat-

ches found the Busy Bee rapping Olson-Bjers for four points, Nichols getting 635 on games of 213-222-200 for the winners, Oscar's Restaurant winning four on a forfeit by the A. & P. Super Market, and Valone Cleaners taking three New Process .. 708 769 705 2182

At the Elks, Geracimos toped all Lewis Mkt. 804 748 790 2342 teams with 2567 and claimed four Turners 811 845 874 2530 Players on the championship at five o'clock in the morning and outfit are: Dean Nelson, Bob Lun- had his maximum before school Turners, the winners hitting 2530 Pontiacs 695 816 757 2268 oints against the New Process, Beckleys 859 844 778 2481

The two top teams in the Ar- Beckleys took three from Pileggia cade Commercial League crossed on an average 2481 total, Johnny paths last night, and it was all for Waples firing 601 to lead the way, the better of the league leading and Pontiacs claimed four on a

Honor roll scores: At Arcade-Nichols 222, Cooper 239; At Elks-The winners had to roll 2713, Graebner 225, Shield 246, M. Bleech Team scores:

At Arcade

Bradford Penn	886	891	936	2713
Busy Bee	876	938	838	2652
Olson-Bjers	761	818	758	2337
Oscar's Rest	865	828	788	2481
A. & P. Mkt		(For	feit	1
Valone Cleaners	816	836	769	2421
Times Square	804	779	783	2366
	Elks			

Geracimos 889 827 851 2567

BOWLING

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE Bradford Penn42 14 3-G Oils34 22 Busy Bee Rest. ...32 24 Oscar's Rest30 Times Square16 A&P Super Mkt. ..12 44

High single game-H. Still, 256. High three games-J. Inter, 654. High team game-Olson-Bjers,

High team total-Olson-Bjers,

FIRST PRACTICE

day that the State Hospital will make their first official call for Mrs. Barnett will be in the neighcandidates tomorrow afternoon when the veteran local baseballer has scheduled a drill on the North Warren diamond.

Anyone interested in trying out for the team is welcome to be on hand tomorrow afternoon at two

Newton

Newton, April 13-Mrs. Roy Ellis has been sick with measles. Mrs. Willard Slocum and sons, Wilbur and Charles, lately visited at Stewarts Run

Miss Betty Buckley gets home members of the institution's bas- uso, 149. Jersey City, outpointed each weekend from Cambridge Springs, where she is teaching. Much timber is being taken to Atlantic City, N. J.-Minnie De Fisher and Youngsville from Mrs.

Mrs. Clayton Holcomb and Miss May Snyder were Titusville visit- Henderson, of Meadville, were with ors on Friday. Miss Enetta Fuller was home to

announced these four events would visit her brother, Alva, and his be raced the week of August 17 family during her Easter vacation at Island Park, L. I Little Sylvia Fuller is still in for the Grand Circuit meeting at the hospital at Titusville and is

> British artists paint fierce faces on American Tomahawk planes

East Hickory

East Hickory, April 6-A shower was given Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Shade Tipton, in honor of their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Tipton, of Meadville. Their many friends enjoyed the occasion and left many gifts as remembrances. Relatives who were at the Tipton home were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Felton and daughter, Donna, of Marienville; Mr. and Mrs. Jay Tipton and Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Carpenter, of Warren.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Barnett, who had been living in Buffalo, called on relatives here and at West Hickory the latter part of the week. Clyde has been transferred from the Curtiss Wright airplane factory at Buffalo, to Columbus, Ohio, where he will supervise a borhood for a short time, but their household goods will be shipped in a few days.

A recent cablegram from Jimmie Howe states that he is in London. England, and that he is well, but finds that the English people have been and are now short of many things that we in this country have had as a matter of course. His brother, Robert Howe, is at Fort Grant, Ill. Both are sons of

Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Howe. Recent visitors at the J. E. Schwab home were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Zahnizer, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Zahnizer, all of Pittsburgh, and Mrs. Wilbur Baker, of West

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Maze were recent Titusville visitors for the

Mrs. Marian Henderson, Miss Marjorie Patterson and Robert Mrs. Mabel Henderson Sunday.

A recent letter from Miss Leona Bowman stated that she and her sister, Miss Ellen, had visited the Grand Canyon of the Colorado, after visiting in New Orleans, and expected to spend a short time at Phoenix, Ariz.

Miss Ruth Amsler, an instructor in the Charleroi High School, spent part of her Easter vacation with her aunt, Mrs. W. A. Kribbs.

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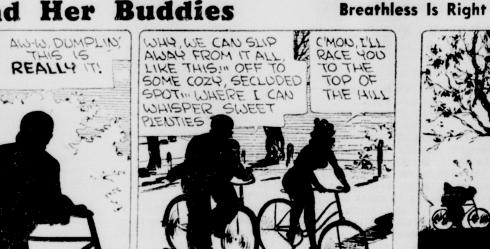
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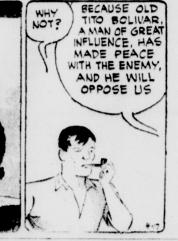


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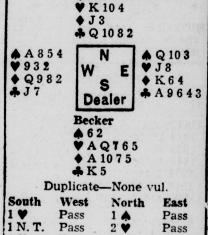
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McKenney On Bridge

INTO CLEVER TRAP

BY WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY America's Card Authority

Jay Becker of New York has long been acknowledged one of the country's outstanding tournament players, so his victory in the Eastern States team-of-four championship was not surprising. H



Pass Pass. Opener- ♦ 2. gave a good demonstration of ski in today's hand.

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may produce a game. After killing the king of diamonds with the ace, Becker led back a diamond, the idea being to let the defenders develop the hand. West won and led a low spade.

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Breakfast Menu Grapefruit Halves Ready-Cooked Wheat and Bran

Cereal Creamed Eggs on Enriched Bread Orange Marmalade Milk

Luncheon Menu Oyster Bisque Cheese-Topped Toasted Crackers Peach Salad Tea Milk

Dinner Menu Baked Fish Escalloned Tomatoes
Baked Sweet Potatoes
Cranberry Jelly
Celery
Floating Island, Chilled Coffee

Oyster Bisque (Serving Four)

(Good For Luncheon, Dinner and Supper) 14 teaspoon paprika
teaspoon
celery salt
teaspoon finely
minced parsley
cups milk
cup cream oysters. chopped 4 tablespoons margarine

S bablespoons Simmer oysters and butter 3 taken to Erie county jail. minutes. Stir in flour, thoroughly Add rest of ingredients and cook o minutes—or until slight creamy. Serve at once, poured

Baked Fish (Serving Four)

Serving 3 or 4 1 pound sliced 2 tablespoons melted butter 4 tablespoons

% cup boiling tablespoons 2 tablespoons pickle relish Wipe off fish with damp cloth. Sprinkle with flour and fit into shallow, greased baking pan.

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TIMES TOPICS

IN TOWN YESTERDAY Auditor General F. Clair Ross, Democratic candidate for governor, was in town for a brief while last night going over campaign central (Moscow) front, while a plans with his local committee.

Joseph E. Jackson, of Spartans- belts in mud." ourg, inmate released from the Warren State Hospital March 9, speak of the long-heralded Nazi sales of exchange to fancy heavy was arrested yesterday after at- "spring offensive," and London tacking and brutally beating a commentators said the big Ger-Corry woman. Arrested and given man push probably would not come a hearing before Alderman G. H. until mid-June. Gordon yesterday afternoon, Jackson entered a plea of guilty to assault with intent to ravish. He was ordered held for the action of the next term of county court and in the vicinity of Staraya Russa.

Bataan Toll Estimated At Over 65,000

(From Page One) formation" that the Japanese were

treating prisoners and interned civilians in full accord with the Geneva convention laying down rules of humane treatment. "For ourselves, we are going to

follow the convention," the secre-Stimson announced that the street. army had made Filipino's eligible

with American citizens for training as aviation cadets. As a former governor general of the Islands, Stimson said that the Filipino's part in the defense of the islands seemed to seal the United States 40-year objective to

help create a nation there based on the same rules of freedom and avenue. self government as are followed in the United States. Commander of the Bataan force was Major General Edward P. Walnut street. King, Jr., whose name topped a list of 16 American and Filipino street.

to have been captured. Pact Impeded Sale Of Arms Witness Says

general officers who were believed

Allen Bobey, special assistant to the attorney general in the antitrust division, recited to the committee from a 34-page statement matters which he said impeded American ammunition sales to Britain for war use, but then noted

commission had supplied more in-The witness explained that tetracene was a priming composition

for firearms and munitions. Dobey's charges surprised members of the senate committee and special music by the Creiders and Senator Lucas (D-Ill), La Follette a message, to which the public is brown; the common pink ones are (Prog-Wis) and Bone (D-Wash) cordially invited, asked if the agreement still was

him they had broken the agreement not to sell to England and other parts of the British empire

The anti-trust lawyer said coun-

sel for Remington Arms informed

Everybody reads the Times-Mirror.

EDGEWOOD ST .: Modern six-room house with large sun porch, hardwood floors, laundry, bath, furnace heat piped to all rooms. Two lots, beautiful evergreen trees and other shrubbery. Price \$5,000. A fine, safe location for children and near Home St. school,

Darlan Designated Petain New York, April 17—(AP)—Successor as Chief of State Eggs 13,869; firm. Mixed colors:

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ler's field headquarters acknowled- ies No. 1, 29; average checks 281/2. ged that the Red armies had launched a powerful attack on the to extra fancy 3512-37; wholesale Berlin broadcast complained that 35. Nearby and midwestern ex-"German troops have to fight in change specials 3214-12; nearby a sea of mud....wading up to their

The Germans also conceded that

Paul Zahranski, 35 Locust St. vania avenue, east.

Capitola Hasson, 109 Second ave

Robert Carlson, 716 Pennsylvania avenue, east. Mrs. Elsie Olson, 101 Averill

H. B. Wing, Irvine. Discharged Gail Ledebur, North Warren. Josephine Leofsky, R. D. Pittsfield.

George M. McKown, Tidioute.

Mrs. Muriel Rock and baby, 30 in the military service at Cleve-Plum street. Thomas Watson, 34 Mohawk

Mrs. Marguerite LeTrent, 300 Mrs. Lena Figliuzzi, 608 Beech Peter Kusi, 603 Beech street. George Swanson, 104 Alexander

Howard Kempf, 311 Pennsylvania avenue, east. Fred Patchen, R.D. 1, Clarendon.

street.

MISSIONARY ALLIANCE About 40 children have been in attendance each afternoon at the lous day \$1,521,406,036.13. that in the last few days Reming-sionary Alliance tabernacle in conservices of the Christian and Misjunction with a special series in progress. Tonight at 7:30, the children's rhythm band will play under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Creider, in charge of the services. There will also be

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fancy to extra fancy 32%-34; ex-

tra 321/2; graded firsts 30; current Russian campaign-Adolf Hit- receipts 28%-29; mediums 29; dirt-Whites: Jobbing sales of fancy sales of fancy to extra fancy 32%and midwestern standards 31%. Jobbing sales of exchange to fancy The Germans have now ceased to heavy mediums 32-33; wholesales

> mediums 31-31 1/2. Nearby and midwestern exchange mediums 301/2. Browns: Nearby and midwestern fancy to extra fancy 3214-3414; specials 32; standards 3012-31; mediums 2914-1

PRISONERS DYING

Duck eggs 30-38.

Melbourne, April 17.—(A)— Libbey-Owens-Ford Aneta, Netherlands news service, Lone Star Cementreported today that two Dutch Mid-Cont Pete women who reached here from the Mack Truck . East Indies said 300 Europeans Montgomery Ward 24% were dying amid appalling condi- National Biscuit 131/2 Allegany Dist. Oil in Bradford tions of dysentery and fever in a National Cylinder Gas concentration camp on the Japan- Nat Cash Register 1354 Penna, Grade Oil in South Howard Kempf, 311 Pennsyl- ese-captured island of Ambon, site National Dairy Prod 131/2

of a destroyed Dutch naval base.

VICTORY GAME! New York, April 17 .- (A)

land July 7.

"superb.

Baseball's foremost leaders, headed by High Commissioner Kenesaw M. Landis, decided at a conference today that the winning team of the All-Star game at New York July 6 would meet a team composed of major leaguers now

Charles Erickson, 423 Chestnut Near Stage of

which would hold up or damage our offensive. Stimson described the morale of the American fighting forces as

TREASURY BALANCE

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Washington, April 17-(AP) The position of the treasury April Receipts \$20,644,747.50; expenditures \$316,952,729.44; net balance \$3,967,026,037.92; total debt \$70,-

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Atlantic Refining

Baltimore and Ohio 3

Calumet and Hecla 61s

Chrysler 52%

Coca Cola

Commercial Credit

Commercial Inv. Trust -

Consolidated Oil ...

Curtis Pub Pfd

Curtiss-Wright

Delaware and Hudson

Freeport Texas

Gen Am Transport ...

Curtiss-Wright "A" 2112

Dome Mines 81

E I du Pont de Nemours...1093/2

Electric Auto-Lite 2378

General Electric 221/2

General Foods 2458

General Motors 3314

Great Northern Rwy 22

Goodrich 15

International Nickel 2514

International Tel and Tel ... 214

International Paper Power. . 52

Hiram Walker

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New York Central

North American

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Packard Motor

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Tidewater Assoc

Union Pacific

United Gas and Imp.

Warner Bros

Yellow Truck

S. Steel

Westinghouse Elec65

Western Union 24

Woolworth, Ex 231/4

Youngstown Sheet and Tube 30%

Curb Market and Outsides

American Cyanamid "B" 301/4

Carrier Corp 47%
Cities Service Common

Cities Service Pfd 30

Columbia Oil and Gas

Arkansas Gas "A"

Standard Oil of N J 325

Sperry Corp 26%

Stewart Warner 51/2

Union Carbide and Carbon .. 5814

U. S. Rubber 147/8

S. Steel Pfd. 113%

Union Oil of California 11

Allied Chem and Dye123 Allis-Chalmers 2478 Amerada BUFFALO LIVESTOCK American Can 59 Buffalo, N. Y., April 17-(A). American Car Foundry 25 (U. S. Dept. Agri.) -Hogs salable Amer-Hawaiian Steamship .. -500; market slow;; unevenly 35 to American Locomotive 50 cents lower; good and choice 180-240 lbs. 14.25-14.35;; few 14.40; American Radiator 458
American Rolling Mills 1018 similar weights trucked-ins 14.00. American Smelt and Refg .. 38 sparingly upward to 14.15; 120-150 lbs. 12.50-13.75.

American Tel and Tel11414 Cattle slaable 200; market fully American Tobacco B 3658 steady; cutter and common cows 7.65-8.90;; canner 6.25-7.40; light Anaconda 241/2 Atchison 3414 and medium weight sausage bulls 8.50-10.00; Canadian offerings arriving late;; few loads around 1200 Barnsdall 85% lb. steers late Thursday 12.50. Bethlehem Steel 5478

Calves salable 200; vealers moderately active; strong;; good and choice 13.50; some held 14.00; common and medium 8.50-12.50. Shepe salable 800; lamb trade active, firm; gooed to choice 86-95 lb. 12.75 to largely 13.00: medium to good 87 lb. average 12.50.

CIVIL WAR VETERAN DIES AT KITTANNING

Consolidated Edison 111/2 Kittanning, April 17.—(A)-A B. Riggle, 95, last survivor of the 3,652 soldiers Armstrong county Continental Can 221/2 sent to the Union army during the Continental Oil 1734 Civil War, died last night at his

home in Cochrans Mills. Riggle served with Company C, 14th Pennsylvania Volunteer Cavalry. Wounded in a battle at Front Royal, Va., he was taken to a hospital in a road wagon after lying on the battlefield for several

THE OIL MARKET Goodyear Tire and Rub ... 12% TIDE WATER ASSOCIATED (Effective March 26, 1942)

Allegany, N. Y. 3.00 SEEP PURCHASING AGENCY J C Penney Co ... 6178 Johns-Manville 55 Jones and Laughlin Com.... 1914 OF SOUTH PENN OIL CO. (Effective March 26, 1942) Penna. Grade Oil in New Kennecott Copper 30 York Transit Co.\$3.00 Braford Dist. Oil in National

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Includes Turkey and Tidi-Republic Iron and Steel 15% Includes Bear Creek and

Jameson, Kennerdell, Em-Standard Oil of Indiana21% lenton, Tiona, Lacy and

> (Effective March 26, 1942) Oil City-Titusville\$2.93 VALVOLINE PIPE LINE (Effective March 26, 1942) Bradford district oil in: Elk, McKean counties 3.00

West Virginia 2.59 Southeastern Ohio 2.55 QUAKER STATE

Pipe Line Co. 2.59

PURE OIL CO.

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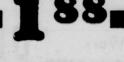
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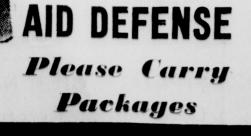
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